



THE WEATHER: Moderate N.N.E. winds. Fair becoming cloudy.

CHINA



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No. 37188

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958.

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Comment Of The Day

Taipei Talks

It is tempting to follow Peking's lead and write off the Dulles-Chiang Kai-shek communiqué as camouflage. For undoubtedly a large part of it is. The truth is probably that the communiqué is based less on the actual conversations than the prevailing political situation in Formosa and America and the diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Chiang, peeved by Mr Dulles' description of his decision to reinforce the Quemoy garrison as "foolish", has apparently been talking of retiring to his favourite hot springs resort in Japan. He is a disgruntled and disillusioned old man and the Americans may have taken him seriously. Dulles went to Taipei partly to soothe hurt feelings.

At the same time, he proposed to take up with Chiang "measures which would have contributed to stabilising the actual situation of non-militancy" in the hopes of strengthening the American bargaining position at Warsaw. This threatened to upset feelings and it seems Chiang largely succeeded in diverting his visitor into a tepid discussion of "military aspects of the Quemoy situation."

Point Of Pride

Mr Dulles was also concerned about the forthcoming Congressional elections and the campaign being conducted by such ebullient opponents as Harry Truman who is successfully tearing to tatters not only American Far East diplomacy in the post-Korean war years but also the reputation of its principal architects. The resumed shelling knocks large holes in the Administration's claim that Far East peace prospects are better now than for some time.

The defence of Quemoy and Formosa are closely related, says the communiqué. Only because one-third of Chiang's troops are on Quemoy and if he lost them his ability to defend Formosa would obviously be compromised. The only reason now for defending the islands is for what is on them. Remove the troops and you remove the need to defend them.

The truth is that Quemoy is a point of pride with Chiang. There, with the 7th Fleet behind him, he can cock a snook at Mao with cheerful indifference to the consequences. The Americans have him leashed so that he cannot commit provocative stupidities like bombing the mainland. Do not doubt he would do it—anything to pull the Americans over the brink is possible with Chiang.

He Must Leave

At the same time he skillfully exploits the current mood of the Americans and the West generally that there shall be no appeasement with the Communists. And if Chiang cannot claim to have won Western support for his continued occupation of Quemoy, at least he has won approval for the dictum that neither he nor the Americans can surrender to force. So he sits there, immovable. If token reductions in the garrison have been agreed, as our report on this page suggests, it means little. The trouble will not end and America will have no moral case for opposing Peking's belligerence until Chiang gets out of the islands entirely.

CHIANG ACCEPTS THE TWO CHINA CONCEPT

Dulles Leaves Formosa VICTORIES FOR U.S. AND FOR PEKING BUT NATIONALISTS ARE NOT SO HAPPY

By FRANCIS LARA

Taipei, Oct. 23.

American Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, left Formosa for Washington today with the assurance that he had achieved a substantial diplomatic victory, a victory which will undoubtedly make a considerable change in the situation in the Straits of Formosa.

Despite a certain bitterness which he left behind him, Dulles accomplished three major objectives in his two and a half days of conferences with Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek.

• He wrested from the recalcitrant Chiang the assurance that Nationalist China would give up any attempt to reconquer the Chinese mainland by force of arms.

• He obtained the agreement of Nationalist military leaders to a symbolic reduction of between 15,000 to 20,000 men in the garrisons on the offshore islands which now have more than 100,000 troops, on condition that the Communists again stop their bombardment.

• He persuaded the Nationalists to resign themselves to the concept of two Chinas in the same sense as there are two Germanies, two Koreas and two Vietnams.

It was reported that Chiang and his aides repeatedly expressed their indignation at the loss of face resulting from these concessions, but that they were finally forced to yield to the pressure of their American allies, who, in the final analysis, determine their survival.

The Big "BUT"

Even though the Nationalist government was compelled to submit to American demands, which were largely dictated by American domestic election necessities, Western diplomatic circles in Taipei tonight questioned the practical value of the results.

These circles consider that a decision on an eventual modus vivendi between the West and the Communists in this part of the world depends primarily on the attitude of Peking. As they

see it, it is not only a question of reaching an agreement between allies, but of obtaining the agreement of the adversary. While Communist shells continue to burst on the beaches and fields of Quemoy at an alarming rate, the goodwill gestures of Washington and Taipei fall far short of satisfying the Communist demands as these have so far been expressed.

At Least One

The symbolic reduction in Nationalist military forces on Quemoy and Matsu is only to be carried out to the extent it is compensated for by American aid in reinforcing the defensive capacities of the islands, which will make no change in the present tension, in the opinion of the Western diplomatic circles.

These circles believe that Peking, for internal reasons, is determined to take over at least one or two of the offshore islands, and thus to gain an impressive diplomatic victory which would confirm its status as a great power.

It appeared to these circles that the concessions reluctantly granted by Nationalist China are unlikely to satisfy the Communists, but that they will widen the gulf between Nationalist China and the United States, despite the conciliatory tone of the communiqué issued after the Dulles-Chiang talks. — France-Press.

Formosa Straits

London, Oct. 23. Marshal Chen Yi, Foreign Minister said at a reception in Peking today: "when the Chinese people want the American aggressors to clear out of Formosa and the Formosa Straits they will have to clear out. No matter how Dulles cudgels his brains, our patriotic attitude will result in victory."

The New China News Agency said tonight that the joint communiqué issued by Mr John Foster Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek "avoided mentioning the grave differences arising out of their talks."

Russia Lends Egypt \$100 Million

Moscow, Oct. 23.

Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, announced today that the Soviet Union has granted the United Arab Republic a 400 million rouble credit for the purchase in the U.S.S.R. of machinery for the Asswan High Dam, Tass news agency reported.

The loan amounts to about U.S. \$100 million.

Khrushchev made the announcement during a speech in a Kremlin reception in honour of U.A.R. Vice-Premier and Defence Minister, Abdel Hakim Amer, who arrived in the Soviet Union early this week on a surprise visit from Czechoslovakia.

Studied

The Soviet Premier said: "The Soviet Government has studied the request of the U.A.R. government, transmitted by Marshal Amer, for aid for the construction of the first part of the Asswan Dam."

"In satisfying this request, the Soviet Government offers a credit up to 400 million roubles to be used as payment for supplies, ordered in the U.S.S.R. of machines, equipment and other material which the U.A.R. does not possess."

Khrushchev said that talks between the Soviet government and Amer in Moscow had taken place in a friendly atmosphere, and that both sides had agreed on "the necessity for the peoples of the Near East and Middle East to obtain, in the immediate future, the withdrawal of American and British troops from the Lebanon and Jordan."

Tass said that Amer, speaking after Khrushchev, said: "The Soviet Union has proved that it is the friend of Arab peoples."

Britain and the United States withdrew their offers of financial support for the £404,200,000 Asswan Dam project shortly before Egypt nationalised the Suez canal in 1956. President Nasser said canal tolls would help pay for the dam.

Western Offer

The Western offer to provide about £142,850,000 was made late in 1955, but cancelled in July 1956.

Egyptian nationalisation of the Suez Canal led to the attack by Israel, Britain and France.

The Asswan High Dam and power station is President Nasser's plan to trap the waters of the upper Nile and provide hydro-electric power and irrigation for Egypt.

Russia has offered financial help for the dam before, but Egypt set the offer aside while she negotiated with Britain, the United States and the World Bank.

The dam project has been under discussion for many years. It was approved by the government in 1945 and King Farouk laid the foundation stone in 1948. — France-Press & Reuter.



Presents For The Children

London, Oct. 23.

The Queen was today given a hundredweight of ice cream for the Prince of Wales and his schoolmates at Cheam School, Berkshire.

The ice cream, modelled in the shape of a cow, was presented when she visited the dairy show at Olympia, London.

The Queen said: "Oh, they will enjoy this at Cheam."

The Duke receiving watches for the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne today said:

"The kids will love them."

They were presented to the Duke of Edinburgh on behalf of the royal children when he visited a British clock and watch makers exhibition in London, before he left for Germany.

The watch for the Prince of Wales has the Red Dragon of Wales on the dial to indicate that it was made in Wales. That for the Princess was made in England. — China Mail Special.

Commercial Radio Transmitters Arrive

BROADCASTS TO START AT AN EARLY DATE

by Andrew Sloan

With the arrival in the Colony this morning of two 1,000-watt radio transmitters from Canada, plans for Hongkong's new commercial radio station will be rushed ahead in an effort to begin broadcasting in several months' time.

This is the latest important step forward made known by Mr George Ho, managing director of a local import and export firm, and the man behind the station.

Mr Ho is still negotiating for a suitable site, but he hinted to the China Mail this morning that he has found what he wants.

Plans for the \$250,000 studios have been drawn up, he said, but these still have to be ratified.

For, over a year now, interest in the station has fluctuated as details were made public — piece by piece, and Mr Ho breathed a sigh of relief as he and a China Mail reporter watched the two transmitters raised from the holds of the m.s. Hulda Maersk this morning. He headed back to shore with the knowledge that he now had something definite to say.

The two transmitters, he said, were manufactured in Toronto by the Canadian General Electric Company, and with five cases of replacements and spare parts, cost a total of \$80,000.

Late last year, the station received world-wide publicity when it was learned that film-star William Holden had invested in the project. This morning, Mr Ho said Holden should be back in the Colony sometime in April, and by that time they should be on the air.

He added that Holden was a stockholder who was very interested in the progress of the station.

17 Hours Light

When the Hongkong Commercial Broadcasting Corporation call sign HCBC, begins operation, Mr Ho said they plan for a 17-hour daily service. The two transmitters will beam programmes in English and Chinese on separate frequencies.

Subject to approval these frequencies will be 105 kilocycles and 1530 kilocycles.

Mr Ho plans to cater for Hongkong listeners mainly, and said he will try to provide good coverage for Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories.

He said he will be buying programmes from America, Canada and Australia. He indicated the programmes will be "on the lighter side," but when asked to elucidate, he would go no further.

Competition

Mr Ho believes that the competition offered by his station to the only other English language radio transmission out of Hongkong, the Government operated Radio Hongkong, will be a good thing in the long run.

STOP PRESS

SHELLING RESUMES

Taipei, Oct. 24. The Nationalist Defence Ministry announced today that the Communists reopened the bombardment of the Quemoy at 11 a.m. local time after a 23-hour break. The Ministry did not say if the shelling was heavy — Reuter.

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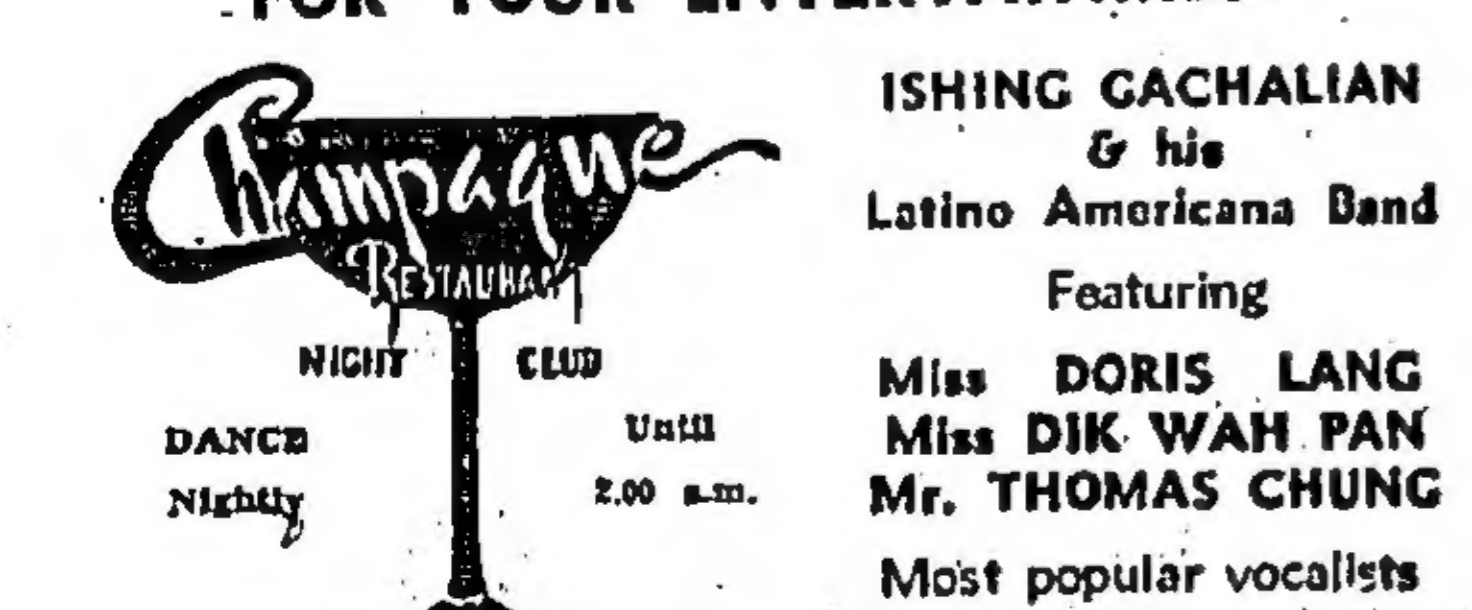
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Garrison Players

Arise To Real Theatre

By JOHN LUFF

Still bearing in mind this business of the 'new look' in criticism, I took myself to King George's Hall to see, and more particularly to hear, the Garrison Players present Ashley Dukes, "The Man With a Load of Mischief". I wish more people had taken themselves along. I wish that those who proclaim by profession and studentship to have a love for the English language had been there. For of what use is it to affect a love of the Arts if by application you negate such pretence?

My other reason for wishing to see more of the acting fraternity there, was for them to see what a producer can do with such a play and the actors we have in the Colony. What a transformation! What a difference! What timing! What a set! The taking up of cues! Never in all their existence have the Garrison Players presented a performance, an estimable presentation for the Festival of Arts. Plot? But what is your plot to a play-wright? Merely a coathanger upon which to hang the rich mantle of the English language. And such is this. In other words, this could be a dull little sketch of common intrigue. As it is, it sparkles with the crystalline brilliance of a frozen waterfall.

Warning
The play is set, I take it, in the Regency, and although we don't see that gaudy prince spreading his broad posterity upon his carriage cushions, we are given much warning of his approach, and the curtain falls before his carriage wheels are heard outside the inn. And that is the tale, but what care we who sit back and listen to this dialectical fencing in a comedy of high manner? The Lady has run from this gaudy monster, and arrived with her bag and baggage of a maid at the inn. I am not altogether pleased with this, and my own and finicky self will say why. Certain gestures are unbecoming to a Lady, even if she has sung at the Covent Garden. And if she had sung there, she would have a fine appreciation of the nuances and modes of her longer passages. The voice fell with almost a rhythm, as if a feminine preacher were announcing "Dear beloved brethren."

In verbal combat, Valerie Sager was altogether more satisfying. Her thrust and parry were delightful.

Skill
Mavis Bartlett now performs with an acquired skill to match her stage presence. Mixture of nix, shrewd and grasping, yet archly coy, with well modulated tones, her voice and manner, a tepid duplication of my lady's, was the performance of the evening.

A Nobleman there is, and Michael Birley takes on the character of this ignoble aristocrat. Tall, and of commanding presence, having all the part requisite, yet lacking in one thing. Do me the goodness Mr Birley, to take your copy, and read again before tonight. "I was sick of meadowsweet and buttercups. I was surfeited with rich acres. The world is very coarse: Nature disgusts me. And yet our poets sing of her!" And so on. Don't, I charge you, as you love the English language throw such lines away.

Cowering
John Lodge is the Man. Yet, I hold it, not one of your cowering lackeys. A man inspired by the rights of man, and a disciple of Tom Paine's to boot. Mr Lodge has a pleasant voice. Then let him not be selfish. Let us hear it. In colloquy, do not gaze upon the floor as if your lines are written there. "Our stench corrupts the meadows, and the cattle hold their breath." Spoken like a true Jacobin. Then let us have a touch of Danton, even if you are the Man, you are a better man than Mr Lord. Terence Spikins is the Inn Keeper, and such were the times that he too is out of face with the aristocracy. A good touch there in response to Michael Birley's, "Is that the Inn Keeper?"

But for a play that does not call for much movement, the voice becomes increasingly important. It is most significant that Mr Spikins best lines were spoken when he moved, as for instance, his charade on My Lord going to bed.

Correct
Joyce Franklin as the Inn Keeper's wife had movement and word correct as you could wish, but the part doesn't live yet. It lacks the indefinable something necessary to convince the audience.

But this play could be the turning point for I warn you, it is a standard against which other productions will be measured. The Garrison Players have found a producer, and although the English Wright, who plays the strings when the players are on the stage, the evidence of untiring rehearsal is there.

If Hongkong wants theatre, then it is here. Amateur only in the sense that the players are not paid, but in an appreciative audience, in one production it has raised the Garrison Players to real theatre.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flag Day

Sir—My colleagues on the Tung Wah Hospitals Board of Directors and I would be very grateful if through the courtesy of your paper the great numbers of English-reading Hongkong citizens could be told of how we are making a special effort this year to consider the convenience of the public during our Flag Day on October 25.

In the past there have been occasions when zealous flag-sellers crowded in on members of the public or seemed to be too persistent in their efforts. Since May this year we have been trying to get at the real roots of this trouble, and we record with gratitude our appreciation for the kind assistance of the Commissioner of Police and his staff. Taking into consideration the safety of the students and to observe strictly the traffic regulations, we have made the following preparations:

First, whether Tung Wah nurses or school-children over 14 years of age, and on holiday, will be in pairs only. Each pair will have a fixed post from which they have been told they are not to stray more than 10 feet. These fixed posts have been worked out in detail and as far as possible they will be at points of boarding public transport, rather than at terminals.

No flag-seller is allowed to importune any member of the public, or to venture off the pavement to the approach of members of the public in cars. The total number of flag-sellers has been reduced from over 6,000 to under 1,500.

A great deal of detailed work has gone into the careful co-ordination of these and of many other preparations for our Flag Day, to ensure as far as may be humanly possible that your readers will welcome and be glad of this opportunity to contribute towards the services which the Tung Wah Hospitals are striving to render to the people of Hongkong.

May we again appeal for as generous a response as ever.

CHEUNG CHAN HON,
Chairman, Board of Directors.

APPOINTMENTS TO COURT OF HK UNIVERSITY

The Government Gazette notified yesterday that the following have been appointed by Chancellor of the Hongkong University to the Court of the University for three years as from September 1:

The Hon. Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan; The Rt Rev R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong; The Rt Rev L. Blanche, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Hongkong; The Hon. A. R. Hinchliff, Attorney-General; The Hon. J. C. McDermott, Secretary for Chinese Affairs; The Hon. A. G. Clarke, Financial Secretary; The Hon. Sir Tsun Nin-chau; The Hon. Sir Man-iam Lo; The Hon. Leo D'Almada e Castro; The Hon. A. Inglis, Director of Public Works; Dr the Hon. D. J. M. MacKenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services; The Hon. W. D. Clague; Mr H. D. M. Barton; Mr Fung Ping-fai; Mr Tang Shiu-ling; Mr Lee Iu-cheung; Dr J. R. Jones; Mr Lo Min-nung; and Mr Hon Man-wai.

The Gazette also notified that Dr the Hon. Chau Sik-nin, Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr W. C. G. Knowles and Dr D. K. Samy have been appointed to the Council of the University of Hongkong by the Chancellor for a period of three years as from September 1.

ANOTHER SCHOOL TO HAVE ROOF PLAYGROUND

Work will begin in about six weeks' time on site formation for a new 24-classroom primary school at Kwun Tong, Kowloon. Teachers for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The new school, situated in Ngatukok Road, will be five storeys high with a playground on the roof.

The school, accommodating 1,080 pupils in one session, will occupy an area of about 24,000 square feet. Besides the 24 classrooms, there will be three rooms for the training of pupils in handicraft and other practical work.

There will also be a combined assembly area and covered playground, with a stage, as well as a basketball court. Construction work on the school will begin later this year and it is hoped that the building will be ready for use by next August.

Defence Force

The appointments of L. A. C. McDonald and Acting M. D. E. McKenna in the Hongkong Royal Volunteer Reserve have been approved by H. E. the Governor, according to today's Government Gazette.

HK Hasn't The Musical Public To Take A Concert Every Night

By D. E. Gray

AS their contribution to the 1958 Festival of the Arts, the Hongkong Philharmonic Society presented a Chamber Music Concert last evening in Lok Yew Hall, University of Hongkong.

I have no desire to decry the Festival on its musical side, but it is a fact that for one month in the year it contributes to a real "cultural jam" in the concert world. Hongkong just does not have the big musical public to take one (sometimes two) concerts every night. The result is that the attendance every concert is less than normal.

Last night it was very poor, although it was an appreciative and discriminating audience.

Depression

The Foa Quartet began the concert with Schubert Quartet in A minor, Op. 29. Possibly the poor audience had a depressing effect on this combination, or perhaps it was the Mon, or perhaps (7.30 p.m.) But whatever the precipitating cause, the fact is that the formation of the quartet was not good. There were moments when a fine quartet blend was obtained, and parts of the last movement were gracefully played, but intonation in the first three movements at times was such as to distract one's whole attention from the flow of the music. The string quartet is the basis of all true chamber music, and I hope every effort will be made by these good musicians to take stock of fundamentals.

Patti Duncan next sang a group of Schubert songs: Frühlingstraube, Die Post and Shepherd on the Rock. Moya Rea accompanied at the piano.

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Singapore Polio Epidemic Continues

Singapore, Oct. 23. Singapore's seven-week-old poliomyelitis epidemic is continuing unabated. Today ten more cases were reported, bringing the total for the period to 141, with five deaths.

The Health Department immunised 2,208 children under ten against the disease today. In the past three days 6,411 children have received doses of the Sabin oral vaccine the department is using.

More Vaccine

The Government has 3,589 doses still in hand, and 100,000 more are arriving from the United States on Monday.

There are about 400,000 children under ten in Singapore. The disease is still concentrated among Asian children, especially those under five. To date only five adults, including one Australian, have contracted it.—*Reuter*.

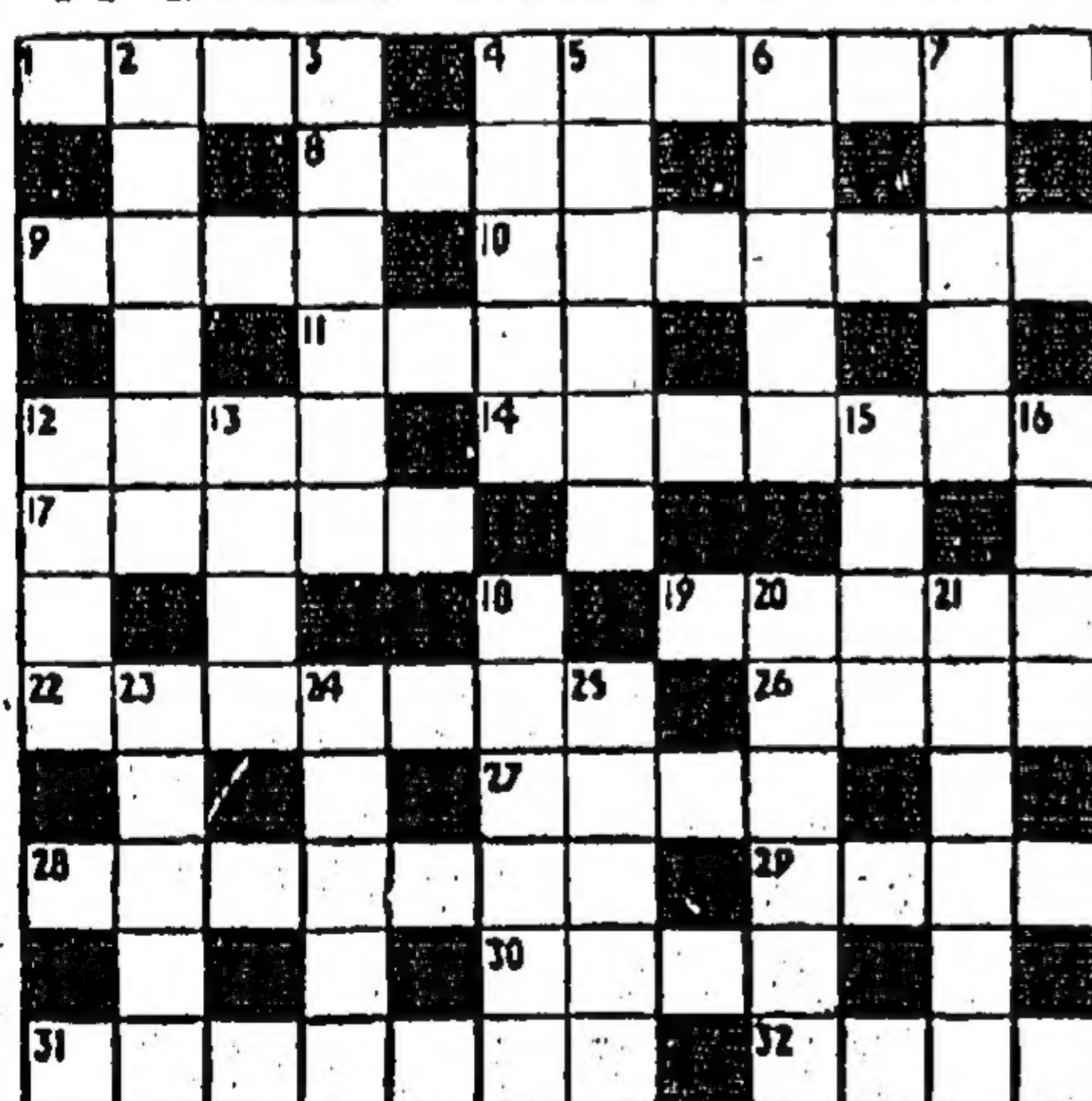
WOMEN'S VIEW OF ATOMIC TEST BAN

Leamington Spa, Oct. 23. The National Council of Women of Great Britain today urged the Government to continue to seek international agreement on banning nuclear tests.

A resolution to this effect, passed at the council's annual meeting by 173 votes to 65, also recorded anxiety about possible genetic effects of tests.

Moving the resolution, Mrs W. O. Woodward said: "Do not let us condemn any more children, born or unborn, to the death to which a great number have already been condemned."—*Reuter*.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Operatic song (4). | 2 Editor disturbed the peace (6). |
| 4 Inconsistent (7). | 3 Not being there, sent after the sailor (6). |
| 8 Bank of Scotland (4). | 4 Supporter of artistic work (5). |
| 9 Outstanding manager (4). | 5 Motive the crazy don't have (6). |
| 10 Doing salvage work (7). | 6 Something for a strikers' (5). |
| 11 Sheep (4). | 7 It's next to a mangle (5). |
| 12 Stretched in all directions (4). | 8 Material union (4). |
| 14 Follower of Wycliffe (7). | 9 Sacred land? (4). |
| 17 She starts to get ready for press (5). | 10 Documentary exploit (4). |
| 18 Tally (5). | 11 Put money in underwear (6). |
| 22 Running into (7). | 12 Across it's fat (6). |
| 23 Mark and learn as well? (4). | 13 Not so difficult (6). |
| 24 Little creature in love (4). | 14 Wide, possibly (5). |
| 25 He gets things on the go, as it were (7). | 15 Concise (5). |
| 26 Berlin-Rome line-up? (4). | 16 What an angry bull does (5). |
| 28 Collections on court (4). | |
| 30 Gifts of money? (7). | |
| 31 Recruiting material (4). | |

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Result, 5 Spain, 8 Arima, 9 Scheme, 10 A-rose, 11 Biles, 12 Anon, 13 Hosts, 16 Silent, 18 Braser, 20 Harem, 22 Dane, 23 Appal, 25 Drill, 26 Nought, 27 Melop, 28 C-isa, 29 Nectar, Down: 1 Research, 2 Schooner, 3 Lamb, 4 Trellis, 5 Smasher, 6 Parson, 7 In-set, 14 Straight, 15 Selector, 16 Samples, 17 Lebanon, 19 Real-MS, 21 April, 24 Ludo.

DULLES: WE ADOPT A REALISTIC POLICY TOWARDS PEKING REGIME US RELATIONS WITH CHINA

'Won't Tolerate Attack Against Reds But...'

London, Oct. 23. Mr John Foster Dulles, the American State Secretary said on British television tonight "there is no doubt we recognise Communist China as a fact and we deal with Communist China."

In a recorded ITV interview, Mr Dulles added: "Indeed I suspect that the United States has had more continuous serious dealings with Communist China than any other free world country over the last 10 years."

MORE WOMEN ARRESTED IN SOUTH AFRICA

900 Detained In
Three Days

Johannesburg, Oct. 23. Another 54 African women were arrested here today for demonstrating against the compulsory issue of identity books, bringing the total arrested in the last three days to nearly 900.

The women were arrested after demonstrating in front of the Department of Native Affairs and were taken to a local police station.

A further 133 women arrested yesterday during protest marches were remained until October 30 in Johannesburg magistrate's court today on a charge of disturbing the peace.

More demonstrations are expected following a call by the African National Congress, the leading African political movement, for women to oppose the issue of identity books. Up to now the law on compulsory carrying of these books has applied only to African men.—*Reuter*.

"We had talks at the diplomatic level first at Geneva, now in Warsaw over the past four years with the Chinese Communists. It is a fact and we deal with it as a fact and wherever it is advantageous to us, to the world or for the peace, to do business with it, we don't hesitate to do business with it."

Play On Words

For this reason Mr Dulles said the question of recognition of China is to some extent a play on words. Mr Dulles went on: "In many countries of the world, if they recognised the Chinese Communists they would turn over an asset in terms of those overseas Chinese which would probably result in the subversion and overthrow of the government."

"We do not see any particular reason why we should give this great advantage to a regime which announces its bitter hostility to us and to all the principles upon which we stand. That is not a policy of realism, that is a policy of blindness."

"As I say we recognise it exists, we negotiate with it, we deal with it wherever that will serve a useful purpose, but we do not give it all the surplus advantages which would flow from general diplomatic recognition because those added advantages would merely be used against us and against all the things we believe in. So we think the practical policy of realism is to do that."

Won't Tolerate

Of the hostilities in the Far East, Mr Dulles said that the American Government would not tolerate attacks against the Chinese Communists, but would stand firm if they attacked.

He stated: "The only threat comes from the Chinese Communists. Now the question comes—if they attack. What do you do? Do you fire back or do you retreat?"

"We believe that the whole question of the Free World in the Western Pacific running from Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines, down to Vietnam, Australia and New Zealand, depends upon maintaining a strong line against the thrusts of the Chinese Communists against that insular and peninsular position of the Free World, which is held with difficulty. It is a thin line."

Stand Firm

"We are not going to attack or tolerate attacks against the Chinese Communists. But when they attack, then I think we have to stand firm. If we don't, I think there will be a breach in the line and the whole position of the Free World in the Western Pacific will be lost. We'll be driven back home."

Dulles said that he considered the struggle with Soviet Communism primarily a moral one.

"It is only because that power is becoming a challenge to the basic moral principles of our Judeo-Christian civilisation—and indeed the civilisation which is based on other great religions—that it becomes a world-wide struggle and a struggle where we must all stand in jeopardy."—*France-Press*.

Child Forecasts Own Death

London, Oct. 23. A four-year-old girl forecast her own death less than a fortnight beforehand, a doctor stated in the British medical journal today.

Dr J. C. Jones, adding to recent correspondence on death pre-

Housewife Gets A Hold



Twenty-year-old housewife, Mrs Marion Rogers of Viewley, Middlesex, will be the only married woman taking part in the annual Jude grading at the West Drayton, Middlesex Jude Club.

She is seen, at practice there with 29-year-old engineer

Robert Langan, with whom she will be matched when they both seek to be graded up to Green belt, fourth (third from top) of the six student grades in Jude.

Mrs Rogers originally took up Jude to keep her figure in trim.—*Reuterphoto*.

Ex-Nazi Says 'Always Fought Hitler'

Warsaw, Oct. 23. Erich Koch, former Nazi German Consul, charged with responsibility for the death of millions of people, told a Warsaw court today that he had always fought German dictator, Adolf Hitler, and the "Berlin Bureaucracy."

Koch said he was "completely innocent" of the war criminal charges against him. The long indictment accused him of ordering looting, deportations, forced labour, torture and genocide on a vast scale as Gauleiter of East Prussia and

later as Nazi High Commissioner in Poland and the Ukraine.

Socialism

Koch said he had belonged to a group led by Gregor Strasser, who was assassinated on orders from Hitler in 1934 in an early purge of the Nazi party. Koch said he had remained in the party "to fight for the real Socialism, which Hitler, Goering and Rosenberg had betrayed."

Explaining how he was named Gauleiter of East Prussia, Koch said that Hitler summoned him to Munich in 1933 and told him: "I know you are a friend of Gregor Strasser, my greatest enemy, but I appreciate what you have done in East Prussia and I have confidence in you."

Koch said he wanted to make East Prussia economically independent and to provide work for everyone. He said the region's production was built up for peaceful purposes and denied having created war factories there.

Bolshevik

Koch said his opponents among the Nazi leadership included Dr Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's financial expert, who he said had accused him of being a "Bolshevik."

Koch said he had been born into a poor family which had taught him loyalty to the people and love of one's neighbour.

Koch said one of his advisers had been "a hundred per cent Jew." He added: "In Berlin, they used to say: Here comes Koch with his Jewish ambassador."

Koch said he was extradited as a war criminal by Britain in 1950 because he had forbidden the British Unilever company to sell margarine in East Prussia.—*France-Press*.

monitions in the journal, said the little girl told her mother that she was going to leave for a "very beautiful place."

When her mother scolded her and told her that she would be unhappy if she left, the little girl replied: "I shall be able to see you, but you will not be able to see me."

Dr Jones added that the little girl was normally healthy and full of buoyancy, but after a short period she suddenly developed acute meningitis and died in a few days.—*Reuter*.

Moscow Remains Silent On Nobel Award

London, Oct. 23. Up to a late hour tonight Moscow was silent about the award to Boris Pasternak of the Nobel prize for literature, Reuter's monitoring station near London reports.

Neither Moscow Radio nor the normal services of the official Soviet News Agency Tass had mentioned it. The day's last news bulletin for home listeners closed without any reference to the subject.

It is also understood that the Moscow censor has held up several dispatches filed by foreign correspondents, some of whom had interviewed the prize-winner.

Speculation

(News of the award—for the novel *Dr Zhivago*—caused considerable speculation in Stockholm as to how it would be received in Russia and whether Pasternak would go to Stockholm to receive his prize. Pasternak's novel is about life in Russia during and after the revolution. When printed it was banned by the Kremlin.)

The Swedish News Agency tonight tried in vain to obtain a telephone interview with the Russian writer, the exchange at his home village of Peredelkino just outside Moscow, said Pasternak had no telephone and could not be called to the exchange at such a late hour—8 p.m. Russian time.

Immediately after the award was announced this afternoon the Swedish Academy telegraphed the news to Pasternak with their congratulations.

No Reply

A message was also sent to him through the Swedish Embassy in Moscow, and a telegram was sent to the Russian Charge d'Affaires in Stockholm.

BORIS PASTERNAK
His Book Was Banned

Up till late this evening the Academy had received no reply from Pasternak.

Two sisters of the Soviet writer, said today, on learning of their brother's Nobel prize for literature, that their only contact with him in 45 years was an occasional picture postcard.

"You see," said one of the sisters, the wife of psychology professor, Slater of Oxford, "letters have a habit of getting lost."

In Oxford

Mrs Slater and her sister, Miss Pasternak, were brought by their father, Leonide Pasternak, out of Russia just after the revolution. The writer's father, himself a painter, died in Oxford in 1945, where the two sisters have lived for the past 20 years.

The choice of Pasternak for a Nobel prize seemed to surprise British literary circles. A number of intellectuals admitted that they knew little of his work, despite its popular success.

Philosopher Bertrand Russell refused to comment on the award, and author T. S. Eliot said he had not read Pasternak's well-known novel *Doctor Zhivago*.

However, biologist Sir Julian Sorell Huxley, described the book as "wonderful, rough and inspired."—*Reuter and France-Press*.

Embassy Stormed

Mexico City, Oct. 23. The police here arrested 52 of some 300 Cuban refugees who stormed the British Embassy today. The refugees carried out the well organised attack to protest against the winding of British arms to Cuban President, Fulgencio Batista. The refugees were members of political groups affiliated with Cuban rebel leader, Fidel Castro.—*France-Press*.

Eva Flies To France With Baby



Le Touquet, Oct. 23. Eva Bartok, film star whose name has been linked with that of Prince Shly of Politana, arrived here today by air from England with her baby.

Miss Bartok, who was wearing dark glasses, refused to say anything or at first would not be photographed.

But just before she left in her chauffeur driven Rolls Royce on the Paris road she relented, arranged her hair and posed in the front seat of the car holding the year old baby's hands on the steering wheel.

Besieged

Miss Bartok had missed her aircraft in England and took the next one three quarters of an hour later. Immediately she stepped down from the aircraft reporters besieged her, but she went straight to the sick-bed to change the baby girl's nappies herself.

It was understood that Miss Bartok intends to stay the night in Paris before going on to Venice.

Before leaving Lloyd airport, Kent, Miss Bartok said she still did not know the date of her marriage to the Prince. "But I hope soon to see a more settled future in front of me," she said.—*China Mail Special*.

PROPHECY OF THE END OF MANKIND

Paris, Oct. 23.

Man has another 170 million years on earth — then he will die off, giving place to a more advanced species.

This assertion formed the central hypothesis of a book by George Beau, "The Springtime of the Stars," published here today.

Based on an astronomical, geological and paleontological considerations the book contended that in its galactic rotation around its centre the solar system each 230 million years passed through a dangerous cosmic space zone, lasting several hundreds of thousands of years, during which phenomena such as life on earth underwent radical changes.

SEASONS

Following this, earth would undergo "seasons," several dozen million years long "cosmic seasons" which were the real calendar periods of the planet instead of the conventionally assigned geological ages.

These seasons would cyclically mark the decline and extinction of the most evolved species. For the same reasons that caused extinction of early

Macmillan Says: No 'Slippered Insularity'

London, Oct. 23. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said tonight: "We must not relapse into slippered insularity."

Addressing a London University Conservative Association rally, Mr Macmillan said that of the strength and endurance of the Commonwealth in the economic sphere, they had just had a proof in the Montreal conference. Montreal was a significant landmark in the economic history of the Commonwealth. The most important since the Ottawa meetings of a quarter of a century ago.

Obsolescent

After having said that Socialism was "obsolescent," Mr Macmillan assured that by 1970, Britain would have twice as many scientists and engineers coming from the universities and technical colleges as in 1955.

Coming home from abroad, one wonders whether the people in this country really stand in the world. And how many millions of ordinary men and women still look to Britain for leadership and example, the Prime Minister said.

The reduction of Britain's global power did not mean a "chance of sliding back with a sigh of relief into the limited routine of a third rate power," he concluded.—*France-Press*.

Joe's Wife Wants A Divorce

New York, Oct. 23. The wife of former World Heavyweight, Boxing Champion, Joe Louis, said today she wished her marriage annulled because her husband refused to have children, although she wanted them.

Mrs Rose Morgan Barrow, a comedienne married to Joe Louis, said she wanted children to bring them up in my business. I wanted to leave my business to someone near to me. I believed Joe (Louis) wanted children, otherwise I would not have married him."

NO CHILDREN

She added that six months after her marriage to Louis in December, 1935, her husband told her he did not wish to have any more children. "But I had already had two by a previous marriage."

The boxer, whose real name is Joe Louis Barrow, was not in court.

Mrs Barrow told the judge: "Joe and I are still the best of friends. I think he's the greatest guy in the world. This is a friendly legal action."

The judge reserved decision on the case.—*Reuter*.

Mr. MAUGHAM ADMITS A FLAW IN HIS MAKE-UP

THREE courses are open to celebrities over 80 (Mr Somerset Maugham was 84 last January) when interviewed: to answer the questions put to them; to murmur "no comment"; to fall asleep.

Calling on him at the Dorchester—where he takes breath before starting on a nine months' globe-trot—there was no knowing in what mood I would find Mr Maugham.

Having three hours previously stood before his portrait by Graham Sutherland in the Tate, I did not feel too optimistic.

The difference, however, between facing the portrait and facing the man himself is that the portrait regards you with faint disgust, but the man himself smiles at you benignly; and did so on this occasion after waiting in a queue for 15 minutes to see the Byzantine Exhibition at the V. and A.

Alert

"People of all classes were queuing there," said Mr Maugham, obviously delighted to find culture spreading so.

Men a good deal younger than Mr Maugham are a good deal slower at getting down to the business of question and answer. I was reminded by his alertness of Bernard Shaw at about the same age, only Shaw would rather have been dead than seen with a cocktail in one hand, and a cigarette in the other.

First, Mr Maugham put a couple of questions to me: What thriller could I recommend? Raymond Chandler's last one

—I CAN'T STOP MYSELF CRYING WHEN I HEAR THE MASTERSINGERS'

by SEWELL STOKES

hadn't come up to expectation—and which plays were worth seeing? I told him to read Howard Brown's *The Taste of Ashes*, and to see *The Flowering Cherry*—if he didn't mind Sir Ralph Richardson's acting. On the contrary, he thought Sir Ralph a very clever actor indeed.

"Now ask me anything you like," said Mr Maugham, leaning back on the couch, an elegant grey suit replacing the recent jacket of the portrait, that he has worn at home for twenty years.

No journal

Better, I thought, to leave the more intimate questions to the last.

"Is it true," I began, "that you always travel on Christmas Day because you like to have the train to yourself? I recently remember someone telling me that."

"I once travelled on Christmas Day. Not having a family of my own to celebrate with, it seemed a good way of filling in the time."

"It was reported earlier this year that you were going to write a journal. How is it coming along?"

"Absolutely untrue. At my age life is far too monotonous to be worth recording. One does more or less the same thing each day."

"Would you say you were the top earner among living authors?"

"Well... I don't, of course, know what the others are earning... But I think that at the present moment perhaps T. S. Eliot isn't doing too badly."

"Of all your plays which one has made you the most money?"

"One that I didn't write myself. An adaptation by someone else of my short-story 'Rain'. It is always being performed somewhere."

"What a pity," I said, thinking of *My Fair Lady*, "that one of your plays couldn't be made into a musical, and earn you a nice new fortune."

A modest smile appeared. "In Vienna an early play of mine, *Jack Straw*, is being made into a musical. And the musical version of my novel, *Of Human Bondage*, is promised for production in America next season."

"There has recently been a revival of interest in *Lady Langtry's* life, the result of an outspoken biography. Once you told me you had crossed the Atlantic in the same liner with her. Can you recall anything that she told you about herself?"

"I once travelled on Christmas Day. Not having a family of my own to celebrate with, it seemed a good way of filling in the time."

"It was reported earlier this year that you were going to write a journal. How is it coming along?"

"Absolutely untrue. At my age life is far too monotonous to be worth recording. One does more or less the same thing each day."

"Would you say you were the top earner among living authors?"

Too modest

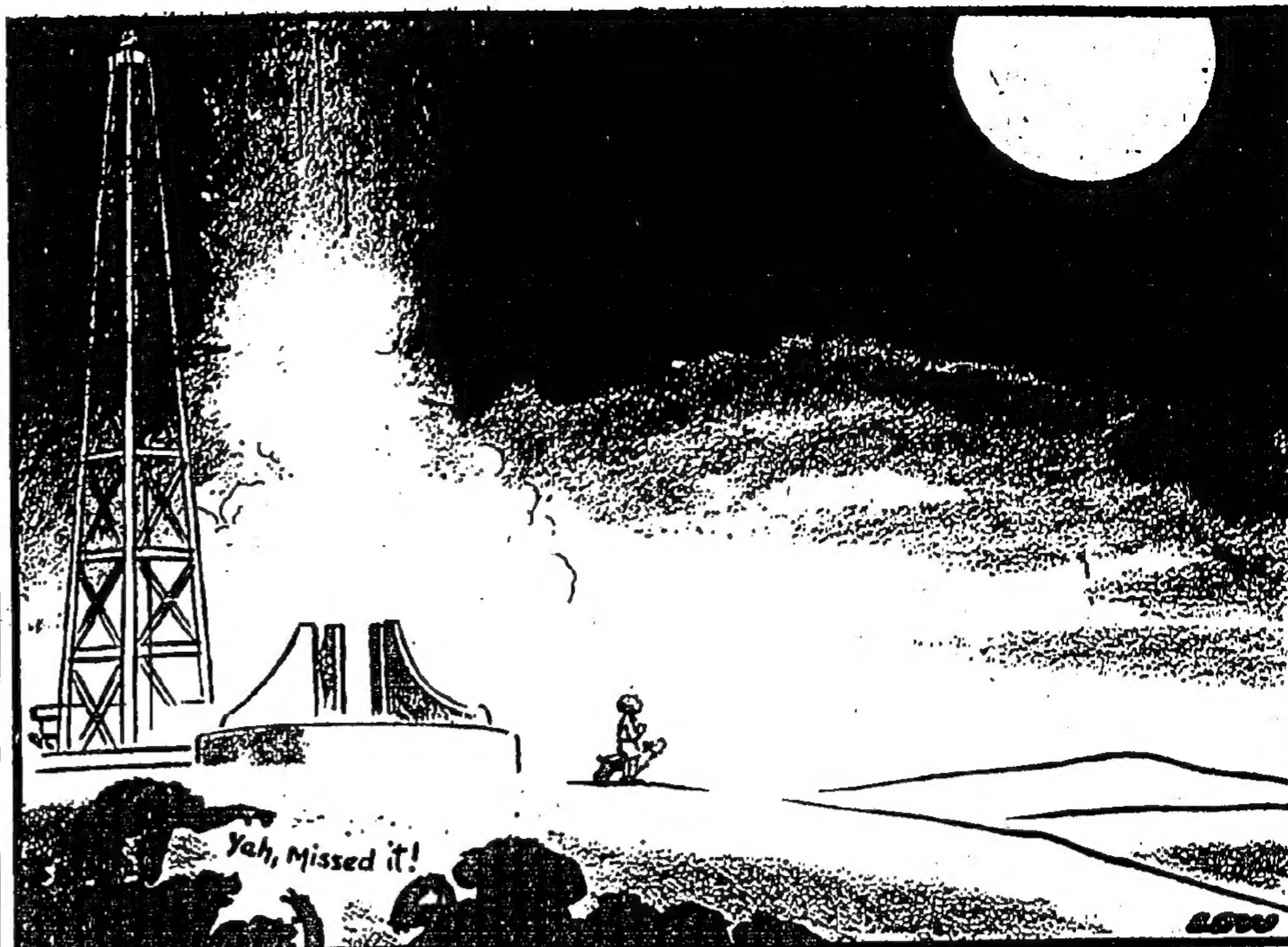
I asked what eventually was to become of the paintings of Gauguin, Picasso, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, and the other treasures in his private collection.

"They will have to be sold after my death," said Mr Maugham, simply.

Leaving Mr Maugham's luxury suite I recalled his alleged retort to a critic who accused him of not writing his best: "Would you rather I wrote books like *War and Peace* and lived in modest comfort, or am I to be allowed to write the popular books I do, and by them earn the luxury I enjoy?"

The unlikely part of that story is that Mr Maugham is far too modest a man ever to have imagined himself in Tolstoy's shoes.

(London Express Service).



THE SMALL BOY IN US

ERIC SEWELL MEETS THE WIVES OF TERROR ISLAND

Don't Call Me A Heroine!

I WENT TO PAY A FRIENDLY CALL ON THE BARLOW FAMILY AND FOUND MYSELF HELD UP AT GUNPOINT ON THE PORCH.

"Sorry," said Regimental. Sergeant-Major Barlow, lowering his .38 Webley and waving me into the hall, "but we can't be too careful, you know."

This wasn't their home in Watford, England. This was Nicosia, Cyprus, where the man of the house totes a gun to protect his frontline wife and family.

Ten minutes after I entered their lovely Army-leased house in the outskirts of the Cyprus capital, I saw from the inside how the family keep their anti-terrorist drill. There was another knock at the door....

Mrs Rita Barlow laid down her teacup quietly and ran to hide in the recess of the darkened hall. Mr Barlow slid a revolver from its holster, stepped to the door, and crossing the hall, flattened himself in another doorway with the muzzle pointing towards a shadow on the porch.

Three-year-old Carol nonchalantly disappeared behind the sofa, and 18-year-old Jean stationed herself behind the front door, crouching in a corner to present an impossible target to a possible killer.

Blinding light

At a command from father, she swung the door open, at the same time switching on a blinding beam light on the caller. "Oh, it's you," said Barlow. "Come in."

The family relaxed and returned to its teacups. For the smiling caller was their 8th Armenian neighbour with whom Barlow shares hopes of a fortune on the pool. He had come for the weekly ceremony of filling up the coupon.

There are hundreds of families like the Barlows on this beautiful sunny island of violence and terror, hundreds of army wives like Mrs Barlow, for whom a visit to the hairdresser or collecting the weekly groceries is an expedition to be undertaken only under the protection of a pistol, for whom a knock on the door at night could mean death on the doorstep.

Angry wives

Just how frightened are they? What effect has the war of nerves on their everyday domestic life? Has the cold-blooded shooting of two British women in Famagusta made them more apprehensive? Do they now regard themselves as possible Eoka victims?

To get the answers to these questions I flew to Cyprus.

Behind me in London I left an almost hysterical campaign in some quarters to "get women and children out of Cyprus." The anger that this evacuation campaign has aroused among Army wives is bitter. They don't want to be evacuated. It is the old story of "my place

Mrs Barlow says...

Said Mrs Barlow: "It's just as well to have two pairs of eyes in Nicosia these days. My wife is my second pair. In the car, if we stop at traffic lights, she looks one way and I look the other."

The Barlows have another anti-terrorist drill for driving in Nicosia. They were in one car, and I was driving behind in another when Dad Barlow stopped near the notorious Murder Mile.

I went into a shop for cigarettes, and immediately Barlow, his wife, Jean, and Carol emerged from their car and stood with their backs to a wall where they had a clear view of both the street and the windows of flats facing them.

Sitting duck

"I always do that," explained Barlow. "A stationary car is a sitting duck."

Social life? The Barlows have little. They play safe by staying at home most evenings. If they go out at all, it is under Dad's pistol guard to the cinema or the mess at the local barracks.

But Jean is a teenager, and a teenager's life would be pretty bleak without the occasional dance. Jean does go dancing—but only to camp dances and

here any longer. I will be glad to get back."

Because she was one of the few women yielding to the pressure of fear, she pleaded that I don't use her name.

"I KNOW I AM A COWARD," SHE SAID, "BUT I HAVE HAD ENOUGH."

When I was here in Cyprus three years ago, I remember Makarios saying to me blandly: "One way or another, the British will eventually be forced to leave Cyprus."

The warning

On paper the words seem almost offhand—but I recollect the expression on his face which gave them force.

If this is one way—if he or EOKA think that instilling fear in women will expedite terrorist aims—then I think he is sadly underestimating the Army wives as a whole.

The girl I gave a lift to was the only one of scores of wives I spoke to who has decided to get out because she is frightened.

The rest aren't so much frightened as angry. Plain furious. They don't believe there will be more cold-blooded killings like that of Mrs Cuillif. But if there are, EOKA will find such murders will not drive British women from the island. They will only strengthen their determination to stay.

Murdered...

"I am not pretending we've an easy time. But we'd much rather put up with restrictions and difficulties, even dangers than leave our husbands."

The Barlows live in one of the trouble-spots of the city. Not all Army families take such stringent precautions—but few have had quite so much danger on the doorstep.

Blow up

A few months ago, the Barlows were having a quiet cup of tea before going to bed when shots were fired outside their window.

Grabbing a pistol, Mr Barlow streaked outside and found a Greek Cypriot neighbour lying murdered under a lamp-post.

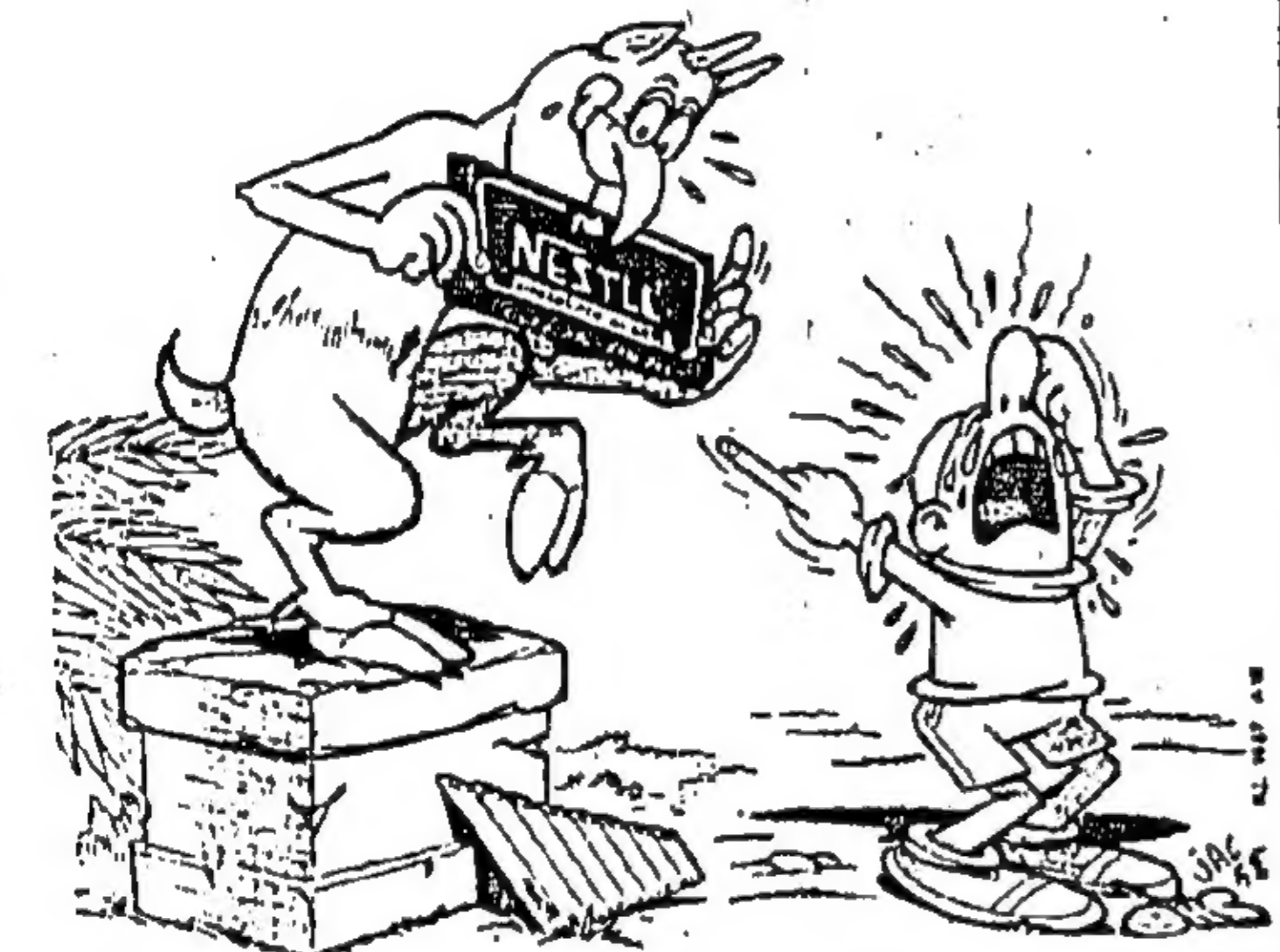
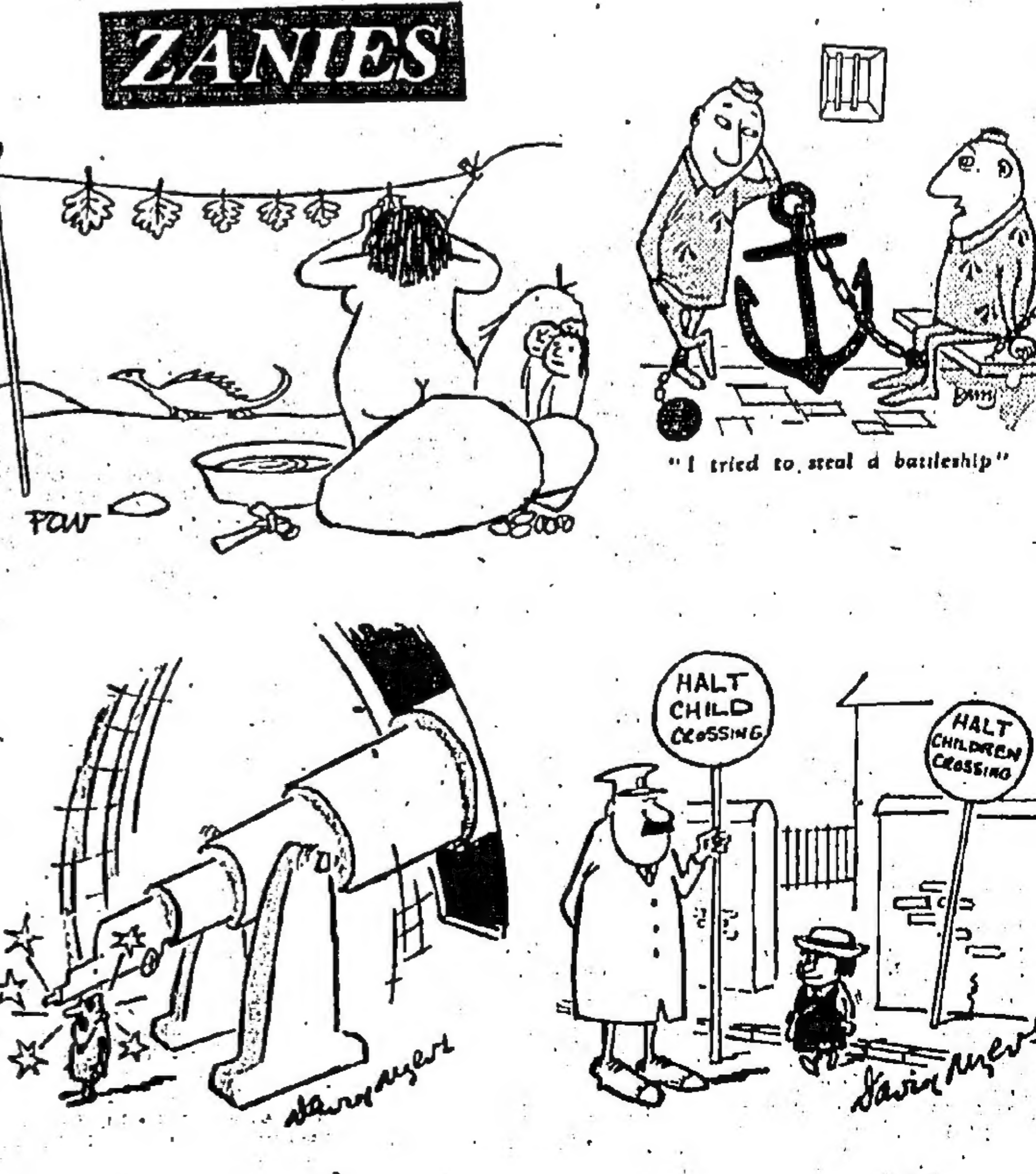
Blow up

Two evenings before I called, the Army found two bombs on a piece of waste ground 30 yards from the Barlow house. They had been planted in the hope of blowing up an Army patrol whose trucks usually backed into this yard.

A day in the life of the Barlows is fairly typical of all Army families. Dad and Jean go to work. Mum stays at home cooking, cleaning, washing and looking after young Carol.

But there are these differences. Dad takes Jean to work in the morning and collects her every afternoon. "I have a gun," he says simply. "Jean hasn't."

Mrs Barlow stays mostly indoors. "I used to buy from the shops in Nicosia, but not any longer. I don't know how big the risk is, but I'm not taking it anyway. I shop at the Naaf, and I go there only when my husband is free to escort me."



I don't care a devil but he's got my Nestle Chocolate

DON'T FORGET!
"THESE FABULOUS ISLANDS"
OCT. 30th, 31st & NOV. 1st
at the
GOVERNMENT STADIUM

a passport in leather...

THE *Diplomat* BY Pioneer. the mark of a man

The continental touch! A French tubular belt designed for the man of discerning taste... Pin-point stitching accents the luxury leather.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

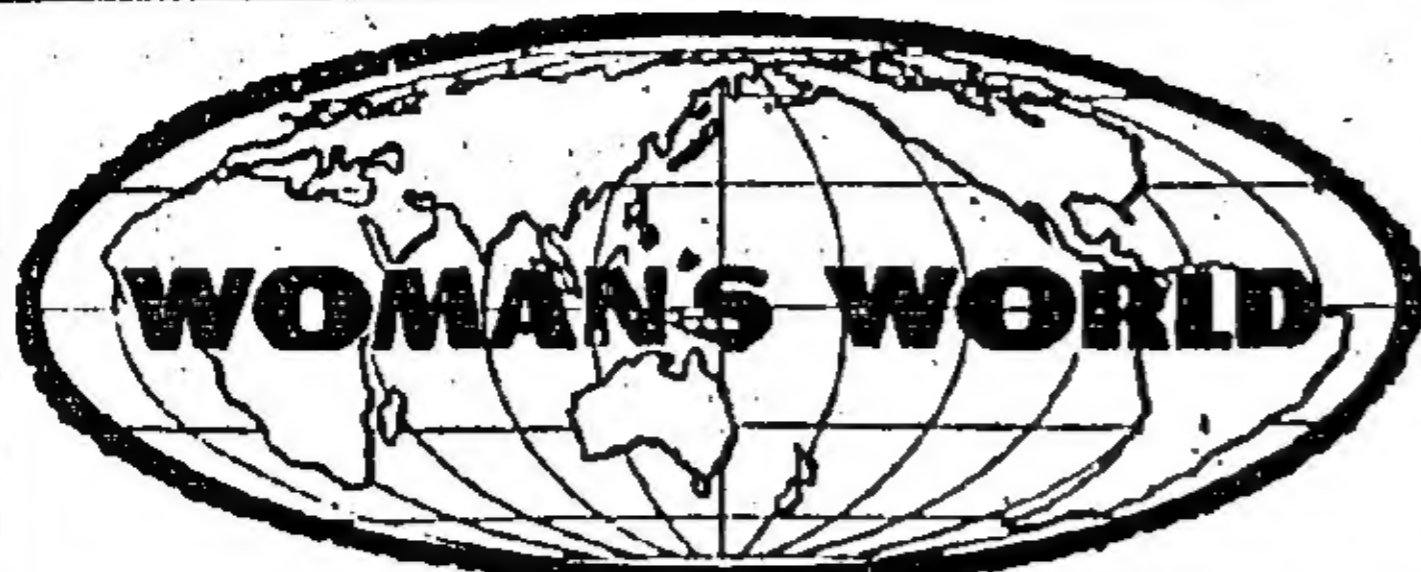
Foes Accept Chance To Err

BY OSWALD JACOBY

THE late Spotswood Bowers, prominent New York lawyer, was an avid bridge player.

His favourite duplicate hand was a simple four heart contract that made five automatically at all other tables while Spotty was making one extra trick for a top score.

He trumped the second club lead in dummy and drew two rounds of trumps, stopping in



Only a few months ago, Mrs. Dorothy Seaton, aged 33, the wife of an agricultural worker, was a moving mountain. In March of this year she weighed 145 lb.

Today, she weighs 105 lb., and is young-looking, slender, and fit as a flea.

When she wrote and told of her sensational loss of weight, I went up to Leicester Road to see her. She lives in a cottage in the country with her husband and two schoolboy sons.

"Fat runs in our family," she told me, "and I was very fat child. When I was married, I put on more and more weight, and it got worse after the

children were born. I used to feel drowsy most of the time and it was an awful job getting clothes.

"There was nothing wrong with me—I was just an enormous eater. Always eating and bobbing between meals. I loved sweets, biscuits, and cakes." (I liked her honesty.)

So many fat people are convinced they have bird-like appetites.

"Then I got rheumatism, and the doctor told me off a strip. He insisted that I go on a diet. He gave me a simple routine to meals a day, plus tea, but cut down starch and cut out sugar altogether."

By Anne Scott-James

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

BORN on this first day of the oncoming sign, Scorpio, you are dauntless in your courage, quick to get aggressively and positively, yet highly critical of those who do not have ideas similar to your own. You have a tremendous store of physical vitality and seem never to tire of hard work. You know what you want and intend to get it as soon as possible. Survival and practical when it comes to business matters, the chances are that you will never lack for the physical comforts of life. You are one who will always have money in your pocket.

Since you are a natural leader, you tend to dominate any environment in which you live or work. But, since you have a generous, affectionate and understanding nature, those who are less strong seem eager for you to take over the controls. You must be warned against taking on obligations which are not rightly yours, just because you are good-natured.

Your enjoyment of constant activity may encourage you to travel widely at some period in your life. You will enjoy the contact with differing types of people and will return from each trip enriched by your experiences. Don't wait too long before settling down, however, for to become truly successful you must be putting down roots and growing. Although not demonstrative in showing your affections, your loyalties are deep and your ties of kin are strong.

Among those born on this date are: James Schouler, Sherman, U.S. Vice-President under Taft; Herbert Cooper Wilson, astronomer; John Sartain, artist and engraver; Victoria Eugenie, wife of Alfonso XIII of Spain; Peter of Antioch, French hermit and monk and preacher during the First Crusade.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, or at your birthday star, read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If planning a weekend far from home, the only answer is to fly. It's the only way to get away for speed.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Probably nothing you can say will lighten out an honest misunderstanding, so just don't try at present.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Future plans seem to be getting nowhere at all. Just relax tension and things will move faster.

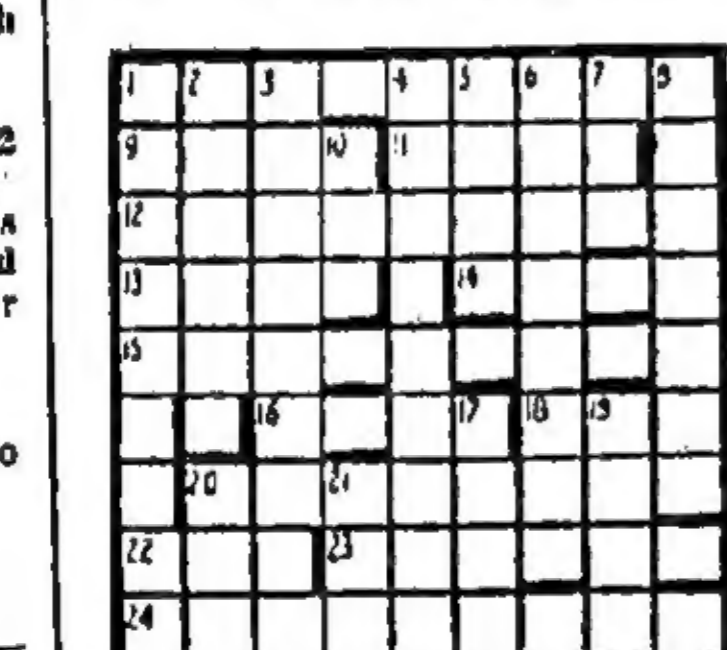
CANCER (June 22-July 23) — In dealing with members of the armed forces, be patient with the case or you can be very unhappy!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A day when making your money matters will prove its own reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Don't be discouraged if nothing happens for a few days. This is one of your best periods for patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A good day to start catching up or refuting. Plan to do nothing this week-end and restore energy.

CROSSWORD



Down: 1. Brevity. 2. A month to the 10th. 3. A fish. 4. A word. 5. A word. 6. A word. 7. A word. 8. A word. 9. A word. 10. A word. 11. A word. 12. A word. 13. A word. 14. A word. 15. A word. 16. A word. 17. A word. 18. A word. 19. A word. 20. A word. 21. A word. 22. A word. 23. A word. 24. A word. 25. A word. 26. A word. 27. A word. 28. A word. 29. A word. 30. A word. 31. A word. 32. A word. 33. A word. 34. A word. 35. A word. 36. A word. 37. A word. 38. A word. 39. A word. 40. A word. 41. A word. 42. A word. 43. A word. 44. A word. 45. A word. 46. A word. 47. A word. 48. A word. 49. A word. 50. A word. 51. A word. 52. A word. 53. A word. 54. A word. 55. A word. 56. A word. 57. A word. 58. A word. 59. A word. 60. A word. 61. A word. 62. A word. 63. A word. 64. A word. 65. A word. 66. A word. 67. A word. 68. A word. 69. A word. 70. A word. 71. A word. 72. A word. 73. A word. 74. A word. 75. A word. 76. A word. 77. A word. 78. A word. 79. A word. 80. A word. 81. A word. 82. A word. 83. A word. 84. A word. 85. A word. 86. A word. 87. A word. 88. A word. 89. A word. 90. A word. 91. A word. 92. A word. 93. A word. 94. A word. 95. A word. 96. A word. 97. A word. 98. A word. 99. A word. 100. A word.

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Answers: 1. Brevity. 2.

THE GLINT IN MAY'S EYES BODES ILL FOR AUSSIES

MCC Fielding Will Be The Tour Sensation

From ALEX BANNISTER

Perth.

ON the eve of another great MCC adventure in the land of the old and much-respected foe, I make these predictions. First, that Peter May will be a tremendous success as an unyielding captain and high scorer.

This tour could be the Everest of May's batting career. There is a glint in the eyes of this unassuming young man which would worry me if I were an Australian bowler.

My second prediction is that, for sheer crowd-pulling popularity, Freddie Trueman will be unrivalled.

With that unruly lock of raven black hair over his forehead, and a forceful expression, sometimes accompanied by a flow of rect Yorkshire, ferocious Freddie has already become immensely popular.

I believe Frank Tyson has the capacity to make a come-back. With an Australian wife as extra encouragement to do well, the A. B. from Durham University, with the professional dome, is better than he has been for years.

Peak Fitness
Last season, at home, he looked too successful, and could not recover his normal weight. Now he is 88, overweight, and I have not seen him looking better or known him more enthusiastic.

Next, I predict that M.C.C.'s fielding will be a sensation, with close to the wicket and in the outfield.

The unsuitability of the practice wickets here has forced emphasis on fielding, and I have never seen sharper, cleaner, or more agile work from a party just off a ship after a three-week voyage.

Though Australia may well discover new talent, and are undoubtedly stronger than for several seasons, the M.C.C. providing some normal form, are well equipped to retain the Ashes.

Also watch Tom Graveney. He has special reason to do well, because next season is the big one for him. I expect Graveney to be the captain of Gloucestershire in succession to George Emmett, and he also looks his benefit.

No Golf Clubs

Tom left his golf clubs behind at Cheltenham, which, believe me, seems some distance away from the golf course at his concentrating best.

Peter May, who is planning his Australian campaign with the thoroughness of cricket's other illustrious generals, Jardine, Bradman, and Tilton, tells me that he intends to give Roy Swetman more opportunities than would normally come the way of the reserve wicket-keeper.

May believes that Godfrey Evans, now 38, and with a world record of 88 Tests behind him, is still capable of producing his dazzling best on the big occasions. But he will be spared much of the humdrum duty of the tour.

That concession allows the gradual introduction to the big-time, of jockey-sized Swetman, the team's youngest member.

Prudent
As Swetman was preferred to the more experienced Arthur McIntyre and Keith Andrew, M.C.C. clearly view him as Godfrey's successor.

Evans is on his fourth tour of Australia. No one, least of all May, who has the highest regard for Evans as wicket-keeper and team-man, wishes to speed the day when Evans hangs up his gauntlets. But it is prudent to prepare for it. Swetman's small frame, boyish face, and impish grin so deceived one Australian that he



FRED TRUEMAN... already drawing admiring crowds at the nets.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Junior Mixed Doubles: St Stephen's v CYMCA: CCC Yellow v CCC Green.

TOMORROW

Div. 1: Kwong Wah v Eastern (HS); CAA v Caroline Hill (Navy); KMD v Tung Wah (CHI). All matches at 5 p.m.
Div. 2: Kwong Wah v Eastern (HS); CAA v Caroline Hill (Navy); KMD v Tung Wah (CHI). All matches at 5.30 p.m.
Div. 3: Happy Valley v Navy (HV); 3.30 p.m.; Gymnasium v Tanke (HV); 6 p.m.; HEMS v AFS (HV); 5 p.m.
Div. 4: Dodge v Kins (HV); 3.30 p.m.; Hon Yung v Telephone (HV); 3.30 p.m.; Rediffusion v HE (HV); at 5 p.m.
Cricket
Div. 1: CCC v Optimalist; Army South v RN and Dockyard; RAY v IRC; Scorpions v Police.
Div. 2: Centaur v DBS; RN and Dockyard v Army South; IRC v RAY; Police v RGV; Army North v Phoenix; Army v RGV (King's Park); 2.30 p.m.

SURELY A RECORD

Has a team ever lost two successive League matches by an 81-1 aggregate before?
145 Troop of Boy Scouts have just had that unhappy experience! They were beaten 31-0 and then in the next game were defeated 50-1, both in the Eire-Elley League. But they did plug away and score once.
In reverse Blackheath Colts, who play in the Hantsworth (Birmingham) Junior League, have netted 58 goals in their first four games and have not conceded one.
—(London Express Service).

ARSENAL IS ON THE ROAD BACK TO GREATNESS

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Arsenal are in full cry again. The hunt to recapture the Highbury glories of the 'thirties is on, and there could be no better master of hounds in charge of the pack than George Swindin.

The man who came from Bradford to keep goal for the one English club whose name rings round the World is not yet a Herbert (Chapman in managerial canniness, and he has not the flamboyant publicity sense of George Allison, but he has a link with the third of his great predecessors—Tom Whittaker—a sense of great loyalty and affection for Arsenal.

He is fortified, too, by the knowledge that he was a successful chief of non-League Peterborough United, and has three Midland League Championship medals behind him. What an apprenticeship that was!

Stop-Gap Game

Not just because Arsenal stand near the top of the First Division, as I write, do I say that George has all the signs of a great manager. His signings of Tommy Docherty, from Preston, and Jackie Henderson, from Wolves—whom I consider two of the finest Scots who have worn the International jersey since the last War—are in the mould of the captures of Joe Mercer and Ronnie Rooke. Both "old men" in Soccer terms were Joe and Ronnie, but they saw Arsenal through. So will Tommy and Jackie.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1958-59 to be held on Saturday 8th and Monday 10th November, 1958 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shun Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 28th October, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.



It's O'Neill Versus The MCC Today

By Harry Gee

Perth, Oct. 24.

Judging by the talk of local cricket enthusiasts and sports commentators, the match starting here today is "Norman O'Neill versus the MCC" and not a combined eleven versus the MCC.

The English players have seen and noted O'Neill's style and hard hitting in the nets, but what the 21-year-old batting prodigy does in the middle against the MCC. Test-match attack will be another thing, and an important matter for Australia.

STIFF TASK

Knowing the burden which much publicity has laid on O'Neill, Australians hope that he will not be discarded if he fails in this game, which will be watched by Test selector Sir Donald Bradman.

The MCC bowlers, on a wicket expected to be faster than anticipated, face a stiff task in disposing of Test players Ken Mackay and Colin Macdonald, and also probably O'Neill and Bob Simpson.—China Mail Special.

Folley Says He Got A Raw Deal

New York.
Zora Folley, rated leading world heavyweight contender, who was outpointed by Britain's Henry Cooper in London, claimed he had been "unjustly treated" and received a "raw deal" when he arrived here by air.

Folley protested that referee Tommy Little prevented him from fighting his normal way. "He kept checking me and hampered me," he said.

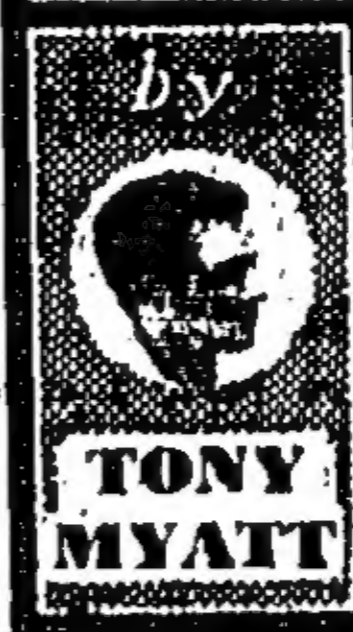
Folley said he did not think Cooper could beat world champion Floyd Patterson, but would "advise Patterson not to fight over there. It would be foolish under these conditions."—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby



SPORTS PERSONALITIES



JOHN HIGGINBOTTOM

One Of The Best

All-Round

Sportsmen Army Has

Produced In Hongkong



MEMBERS of the British Forces in Hongkong have always played a prominent part in local sporting activities. But I wonder if there have been any to match the all-round ability and popularity of our sports personality for this week, John Joseph Higginbottom.

Lanky John's (he's six foot, two inches and weighs 11 stone 10 lbs.), amazing adaptability and cool clean manners in the sporting field have made him exceedingly popular among local sports enthusiasts.

He goes about every day and game in a quiet constructive manner, which is characteristic of all great sportsmen and win or lose, he never gives up fighting.

These are only few of the characteristics of this truly fine all-rounder who can be aptly described as a Jack of all trades and master of all.

Quite A Reputation

During the short while he has been here, John has built up quite a reputation in his pet sport, hockey. He combines a fine reach, with dazzling stick-work and a tremendously powerful hit which sends shudders through opposing defenders, especially the goalkeeper.

But that's not all. Whenever he gets the ball, he is never in doubt as to what to do with it and it's no small wonder the Army defence keep him well fed with passes.

Whenever it has been my pleasure to watch John in action, I have often wondered just where he learned his hockey. So when I interviewed him, I popped the question and he confirmed my thoughts. There's only one place anyone can learn so much about hockey and if you haven't guessed already, it's India.

Proud Record

John was brought up in India. His father, also an Army man, was stationed there and it was in his school in Mussoorie that John became familiar with the stick-wielding art.

He started playing when he was 10 years old and through the years (he is now 23), he has learned practically every trick in the book and can now boast a very proud record. The greatest moment of his hockey career, John told me, was when he was picked to represent the British Army of the Rhine in a competition in Dusseldorf in 1955.

He also represented the British Army in Germany in an international competition in Haarlem later the same year in which teams for Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark and Holland took part.

In local hockey, John has worn the Colony colours on two occasions. The first was against the Pakistan National team and the second against the Indians. He is also a member of the 1st Battalion the Lancashire Regiment squad, for inter-unit competitions.

So much for hockey.

Other Activities

I will now take a deep breath before enumerating his other sporting activities. He also plays cricket, football, water polo, basketball and is a fine athlete.

With such a varied and busy sports programme, John naturally had to make some sacrifices. So for the moment at least, cricket is out, because it coincides with his hockey.

Last season, however, John did get in some cricketing and impressed with his fast deliveries and some brilliant fielding. He was in the successful Army North XI that won the First Division title last year. In athletics, John excels in the high jump and pole-vault events. He is Battalion high jump champion with a height of five feet seven inches and

inter-unit runner-up in this event. He has cleared 10 feet six inches in pole-vault.

Owe It To Army

John thinks the standard of hockey in Hongkong is "very good." It's almost on the same level as civilian hockey in Holland he told me. "But, there is always room for improvement," he said. The answer John thinks lies in more practice.

I also asked John if he could account for his tremendous success as an all-round sportsman and he said he owed it to the Army. "In the Army the opportunities are there all you have to do is to take them," he said.

Before concluding, I enquired of John the best advice he had received as far as sports are concerned. He said: "As a youngster, my father said, if you do anything in sport, do it well... or not at all." I for one feel John has lived up to this advice to the letter.

European Cup Champions Face Tough Job

Real Madrid, winners of the European Soccer Cup for the past three years, may have a tough job hanging on to the trophy this season.

There is at least one other super team in the competition this time—MTK of Budapest. In the first round they beat the Polish champions, Polonia Bytom, 3-0 in Poland. But even more remarkable is that they have not conceded one single goal this season so far.—London Express Service.

Another Kind Of Leather-Pushing



It's nice footwork — but this soccer player is usually seen doing another kind of leather-pushing. He's Brian London, the British and Empire Heavyweight boxing champion. He plays football as inside-right for Foxhall Juniors, an amateur team in Blackpool, his home town, and is seen here doing some training in the club colours. His team-mates include plumbers, decorators, insurance men and an engine driver. After his recent five-round victory over the American, Willie Pastrano at Harringway, London travelled back to Blackpool by night train so that he could play for Foxhall Juniors the following day. In honour of his victory, he was made captain for the match.—Reuterphoto.

ON THE SOFTBALL SCENE

Fine Exhibition Of Thrust And Parry At Last Council Meeting

SEVEN GAMES FOR WEEK-END

By "TIME-OUT"

I must compliment the Chairman of the Management Committee of the Hongkong Softball Association for a most skilful exhibition of thrust and parry which he displayed last Tuesday at the 4th Council Meeting of the Association, when the controversial issue of the Braves-Saints Senior league game was tabled.

His was a display 'par excellence,' which would have done credit to the local Fencing Association.

Since I have not been asked to refrain from airing the issue I feel it a duty to put the matter in its proper perspective and let the readers be the judge and jury all in one.

Apologies "Disputed" remarks in a recent letter to the Sports Editor, he is in for a big disappointment, since "it is not the policy of the Softball Association to regard or act on Press or public opinion"—a rather surprising attitude to accept when one considers that it is the paying public and the Press which lend support to softball.

Does No Credit

This shrug of the shoulders and "public be damned" show of force by the Association does them no credit at all because softball simply isn't what it used to be in the field of popularity.

The circumstances leading up to the postponement were finally made clear to all present. The Saints claimed unavailability of players, seven in all, through essential duties connected with the Defence Force, Special Constabulary and Internal Security (whatever that means) as the basis for requesting rescheduling of this crucial match.

This was duly investigated. The result? One player compulsorily detained in annual camp, two more attending same BUT WITH FULL LIBERTY TO LEAVE OVER THE WEEK-END. Granting them this, fifteen less than leaves an even dozen and it takes only nine to make a team! I am not questioning the integrity of the Chairman of the Management Committee as he apparently acted in good faith in accepting his players' advice that they would be engaged in "Force" duties and he can hardly be blamed for granting himself (as manager of the Saints) a postponement on these grounds.

Acted Imprudently

But having the returns in hand of names of players on the roster of the Services I assert that he acted imprudently in not taking the trouble to confirm the facts before deciding to act. One can only come to the inevitable conclusion that the name of the Services offers a ready and convenient excuse whenever a good reason, one that will not bear careful scrutiny, is needed in support of a request for a postponement of a softball game. To those who think along these lines I say it's about time you stop besmirching the glorious name of the forces whose uniforms you are now privileged to wear.

By adopting a high-handed and officious attitude in actually REFUSING to inform the manager of the Braves the reason for the postponement, a courtesy if not a right the Braves are entitled to the Chairman of the Management Committee felt himself open to criticism and if anyone deserved the verbal barrage that resulted it was certainly he. To cut a long story short only the timely intervention of new Association Chairman, Bill Woo, averted further mud-slinging and his deciding vote against a proposal put forward to alter the present set-up of the Management Committee finally brought some semblance of order and sanity to the proceedings.

Surprised

This rejection of the motion is tantamount to a vote of confidence in the Chairman of the Management Committee and I for one am most surprised at the decision of the "Anti-motion" Council members after all the evidence. A set-up such as we now have with members of the Management Committee having team affiliations is fraught with danger for obvious reasons.

To the 10 Angry Young Men of the Braves team I say that you have not been given satisfaction and if you feel that in certain quarters too much emphasis is placed on the importance of not jeopardizing one's chances anywhere along the way to the Senior pennant, so one can blame you.

As for me I go on record as saying that it would take more than irrelevant matters apparently introduced with the sole purpose of belobbing the real issue to convince me that there is no case to answer. On this note I now leave you to argue with both teams and their managers the merits or otherwise of the matter until you are blue in the face.

At the risk of once again being accused of speaking on the Management Committee I bring to your attention the Softball Association's record of league games postponed or forfeited in five short weeks of competition.

Quite A Feat

Say what you will, five postponements and two walkovers is quite a feat and I doubt if any other local sporting body can claim a similar dubious honour. Of the five rescheduled games only the University for academic reasons can be excused while, and please don't laugh, the

remaining postponements were based on absence of players because of choir practices, launch picnic and the ever-reliable Services duties. As for the forfeits nothing has been done about warning the team involved nor was this same team censured for fielding an unregistered player lately. Makes you think doesn't it?

Week-end Games

Anyway to get back to business, softball enters its sixth week of league competition with a total of seven games down for decision—and it looks like it's going to be a "hat trick" in forfeits come Saturday 4.00 p.m. to bring the actual number of games down to a half-dozen.

The Comets and Diamonds of the Junior league wring up the programme when they meet at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow. Sheridan Hamet's team cannot afford to lose this game to the Diamonds if they wish to stay in the run-

Football Around The World

By SIR GEORGE GRAHAM

Here is a threat to the future of the British Inter-League Championship.

At a conference in Milan last week the Italian, English, French and Swiss League discussed the possibilities of a European Inter-League Tournament. Contrary to expectation, the Spanish League was not invited.

No official statement was issued, but I understand that a number of obstacles will have to be overcome. And, of course, permission would also be necessary from FIFA and the European Union, though that would offer no difficulty except in the unlikely event of an objection from the individual association of one of the countries concerned. If this new league does come off, I cannot see the English

being willing to continue with our own British affair.

Real Madrid have now stepped up their offer for Brazil World Cup centre Pele to £26,000. The player would pocket £24,000 and his club, Sao Paulo, would get the rest. And Pele, I remind you is still a teenager.

ning, with an outside chance at best, for the championship. Having played together as a team for quite a while now the Comets look like the winners of this match but the Diamonds can be counted on to give of their best. An upset is possible but not likely.

The Dodgers, one of two teams in the minor division with a 100% record should trample all over the Overseas, if the latter turn up at all. After the humiliation suffered at the hands of the Stardusts Lee Chee-hong and his boys have shown little regard for rules and regulations. If they do put in an appearance at all it might be wise for the opposition to check up on the registration of players. What the Overseas know about the game could fill the head of a pin. I know it is a very uncomplimentary remark but it happens to be the truth.

Initial Appearance

At 10.00 a.m. on Sunday the Hongkong University ladies, minus their mainstay Frances da Silva—who now don, the colours of the Hurricanes make their initial appearance on the local diamond when they keep a date with A. G. Small's Toreros, a group of schoolgirls new to the game. The U will probably start lefty Enn Remedios on the mound and with Bill Silva coaching it should be a basketball score when the last out is registered, with the U easy winners. Immediately afterwards fans will be treated to a pitching

duel, we hope, between "Goose" Wong of South China and an unknown Navy hurler of the USS Monrovia. Pity, Parish of the "Skaggs" is no longer in town. Anyhow the Americans always come up with fast pitching and we trust they'll do it again this Sunday.

Easy Triumph?

I'd place my money on "Goose" any day since I have no information about the playing standard of the sailors and from what I have seen of South China's last two games they impress me sufficiently for me to stick my neck out and predict an easy triumph for the Carolinians.

The Austers versus HK University Junior tilt at 1.00 p.m. should give you plenty of time to browse over your betting papers. Both sides are seen as mustards but prone to atrocious fielding errors. Forecast? Dull. Winners? Your guess is as good as mine! At 2.30 p.m. the Cheyennes will have to watch out for the Pandas in the second Senior game of the day.

Unpredictable

Dave Mallig, the Cheyennes' star hurler is unpredictable as they came. He has often been referred to as a "5-inning" man but it is an unfair tag to put on him as those of you who saw him in action against South China will readily testify. He will be pitted against an up-and-coming but very green youngster George Pang Jr.

Mallig has a slight edge and with the Cheyenne bats booming the Pandas outfield will be in for a busy afternoon of ball-chasing. The Pandas are still without a victory in three attempts and it would be a major upset if the Cheyennes lose. Whatever they do, the Pandas must not be under-rated by the Cheyennes.

To bring the programme to a close the Matadors, who incidentally put on some good shows in the Summer League, clash with the Overseas. The former will be led by Annabelle Chin who is showing great improvement in her pitching and they should not encounter too much opposition to notch up a win. And there you have it—the week's games.

Rumour Confirmed

To those of you who have asked me about the rumour going around town that Caesar Coelho has relinquished the post of Manager of the Junior Cardinals in favour of Benny Vaa, with Sonny Machado as new coach I can confirm that this appears to be the case.

Perhaps Coelho can be persuaded to change his mind as the Cards certainly need a man with his experience, know-how and wisdom to pilot them to what could well be their first-ever championship. Whatever the petty differences within the team let's hope they'll iron out the snag because with all respect to Benny Vaa the Cards need Coelho and badly too.



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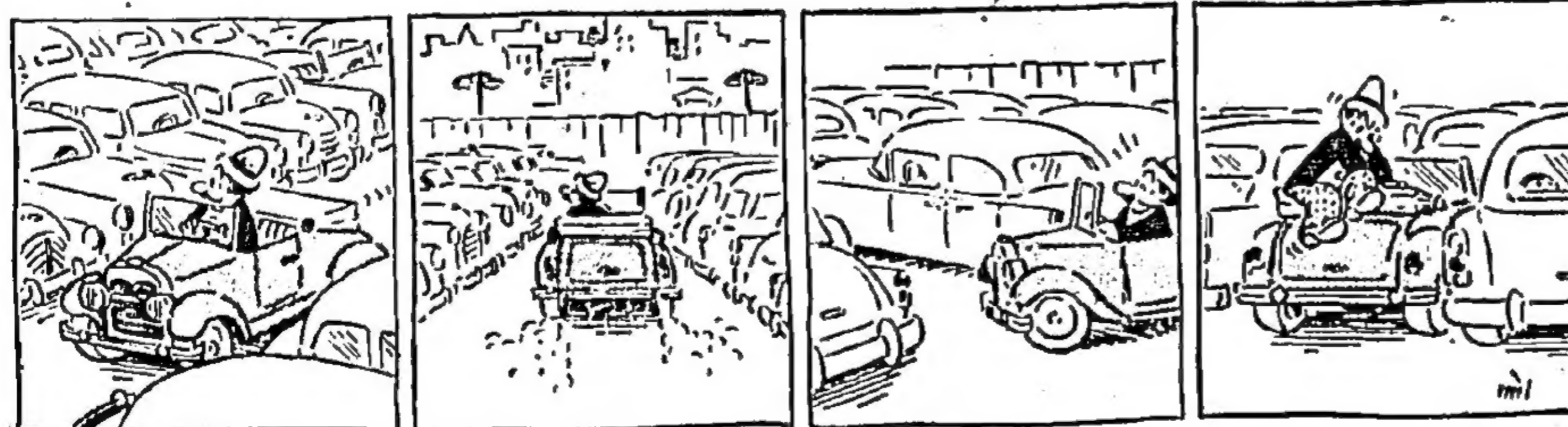
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



NO INCENTIVE ON MARKET

PRICES EASIER IN LONDON

London, Oct. 23. The further overnight weakness on Wall Street and a general move to consolidate recent sharp gains on the Stock Market acted to restrain trading today and prices were mostly easier.

Oil-edged securities opened strong but gains were practically all wiped out at the close following the announcement of no change in the bank rate.

RECEDES

Industrials receded on a wide front. Shipping issues continued their slide while steel shares and blue-chip electricals eased. Courtaulds, in a mixed textile section, closed slightly lower on an unchanged interim dividend.

Gold shares improved, but copper and other base metals were lower.

German bonds were firm in an otherwise quiet foreign bond market.

Dollar stocks were adjusted lower, and oils were narrowly mixed.—U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$305,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	747 1/2	752 1/2	50
Union	290	290	71 1/2
Wheelock	72	150	2 1/2
Ch Light	93	94	44 1/2
Electric	1120	1130	10
Land	2050	2050	1000
HK Hotel	2050	2050	1000

However, prices were holding at present levels and it is likely that the current political situation does not deteriorate, the market will just drift along on its present quiet state until the end of the year.

Prices Tumble In Short Week

Lowest Turnover

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The complete lack of incentive on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week sent prices tumbling.

Interest that was reviving slowly on the market during the past weeks after the Communist seizure was certainly not helped this week with the resumption of the shelling of Quemoy.

However, prices were holding at present levels and it is likely that the current political situation does not deteriorate, the market will just drift along on its present quiet state until the end of the year.

The Quietest

This week has been the quietest on the Stock Exchange for the whole year with the turnover for this short week of two full and two half days totalling amounting to only a total of \$880,000 worth of

restricted scale on account of the week being curtailed by holidays.

Apart from the resumption of the shelling of Quemoy by the Chinese Communists which caused buyers to adopt a cautious attitude, the market generally lacked any incentive and prices were inclined to drift fractionally lower where changed.

Market Diary

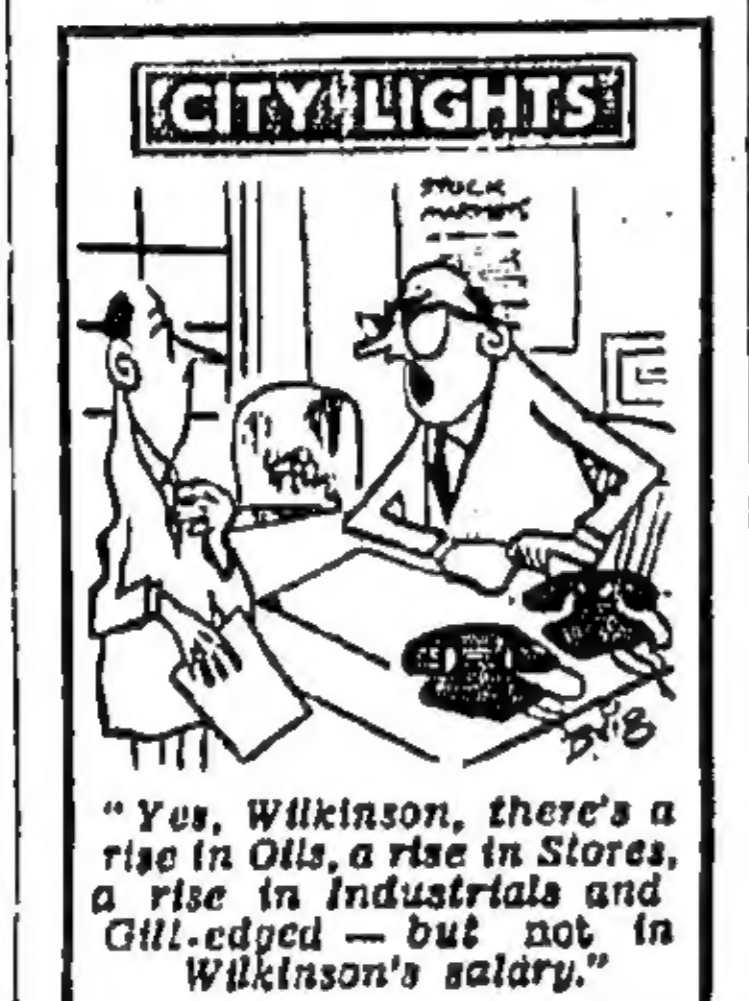
Here is a market diary of the week:

Friday: Lacked incentive. T/O: \$370,000.

Tuesday: Quiet and featureless. T/O: \$89,000.

Wednesday: Lacked incentive. T/O: \$212,000.

Thursday: Price unchanged. T/O: \$311,000.



London Express Service

"Yes, Wilkinson, there's a rise in Oils, a rise in Stores, a rise in Industrials and Oil-edged—but not in Wilkinson's salary."

business. It was in the last week of August that the second lowest weekly turnover for the year was recorded. It was just after the Middle East crisis and was down to \$1,800,000.

Tally for this week compared with two weeks ago was three higher, five unchanged and 17 lower compared with 13 higher, seven unchanged and five lower two weeks ago.

Here is an Ice House Street observer's account of the market:

Trading on the Stock Market has been on a

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Sept. 18	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 23	Up or Down
HK Bank	755	747 1/2	750	752 1/2	747 1/2	—\$5
Lombard	285	285	285	285	285	steady
Union	290	285	285	285	285	—\$1.50
Wheelock	5.90	5.80	5.85	5.85	5.80	—10c
HK Warf	1005	985	985	985	985	—50c
HK Docks	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	—25c
Provident	21.10	20 1/2	21.20	21.15	21.10	—5c
HK Hotels	31	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	—15c
HK Land	1.375	1.375	1.35	1.375	1.375	steady
HK Realty	25.20	24.60	24.90	25.10	24.70	—40c
HK Trams	1105	110	108	108	108	—\$2
Star Ferry	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	—\$2.50
Yamamoto	17.40	17.40	17.40	17.40	17.40	—20c
Ch Light	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	22.50	—40c
Electric	23.90	23.90	23.90	23.90	23.90	—20c
HK Telephone	21.70	21.70	21.70	21.70	21.70	—70c
C. I. Cement	17.40	16.40	16.90	16.90	16.90	—30c
Dairy Farm	10.90	10.90	11.10	11.30	11.30	—30c
A. B. Watson	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.10	—30c
Lane Crawford	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	—5c
Ind Investment	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	—5c
Alfred	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	—5c
HK & PE Inv	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.65	—40c
Textile Corp	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	steady
Nanyang	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85	steady

MARKET ENLIVENED BY FEW SELECTED STOCKS

New York, Oct. 23.

A spurt in railroad issues and wide gains in a few selected stocks enlivened the stock market today.

Trading picked up in volume after lagging for three sessions. The improvement reflected some favourable dividend actions, some steady earnings statements and general business statistics—steady state of living index, Kennecott going on a seven-day week basis, and prediction of sharply higher earnings for farmers.

Tobacco ruled strong as a group, featured by Lorillard. Schenley paced a rise in liquors. Several specials registered gains ranging to more than three points.

Declines

Declines in chemicals, metals and motors brought a moderate decline in the industrial section while railroads and utilities firmed. With few exceptions prices slipped back from the highs on an active close accompanied by a late tick.

Of a total 1,200 issues traded, 505 were lower, 472 higher, 223 unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,610,000 shares. New York Stock bond volume was \$5,470,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,130,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	140.75
20 Rails	141.00
15 Utilities	82.25
5 Stocks	106.90
40-80	60.40
Common future price index	151.50

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2
Alled Mills Inc.	20 1/2

NEW YORK

Prices of metals closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead Oct.	12.05
Lead Dec.	12.15
Zinc Oct.	10.35
Zinc Dec.	10.45
Copper Oct.	29.50
Copper Dec.	29.60
Tin Oct.	94.50
Tin Dec.	94.50

LONDON

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Lead spot	105
Lead 3-month	105
Copper spot	235
Copper 3-month	235
Lead 2nd half Jan.	70 1/2
Zinc 2nd half Jan.	71 1/2
Zinc 2nd half Jan.	71 1/2

SINGAPORE

The market opened lower in sympathy with overseas and ended quietly steady fluctuating within narrow limits.

In the afternoon the market was rather active with not much movement in prices. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 2 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 4 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 5 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 6 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 7 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 8 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 9 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2
No. 10 rubber per lb. Nov.	80 1/2

U.P.I.

New York Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 23.

Cotton futures registered fluctuations in another quiet session today.

Closing prices ruled off one to up one point. The market opened off two to up one point. New Orleans closed off one to up one point.

The continued heavy rate of entries under the Government loan programme, and a forecast for showery weather, which would impede harvesting and ginning operations, combined to curb selling pressure.

Conversely, buying interest slackened because of the slow development of a buying upsurge in textiles, and a growing belief that the next government crop estimate will show an increase.

LOAN ENTRIES

Loan entries for the week ended October 17 totalled 24,713 bales, the highest for any week this season. However, the increase was expected and apparently discounted market-wise, traders said.

The net stock of 1958 crop cotton under loan amounts to 1,254,031 bales, or more than three times the 400,000 bales under the loan shelter at this time last season.

The Liverpool market today closed up three to off 20 English points and 800 to 800 American points under New York futures.

Month Volume Open Interest

Australian Loan

Canberra, Oct. 23.

Australia has raised a \$25-million loan on the New York market. Prime Minister Robert

Mar. 11,000 b

Total 18,100 1,111,000 b

—U.P.

Courtaulds Dividend

London, Oct. 23.

Courtaulds, Ltd., today announced a dividend of 10 per cent on its ordinary shares of 10s each, payable on Nov. 15.

CLARK CHAPMAN & CO., LTD.
STEAM & ELECTRIC MARINE WINCHES,
PULVERIZED FUEL EQUIPMENT, HIGH
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MOTORS AND GENERATORS.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958.

Another Sheaffer's
ACHIEVEMENT

The popularly priced
Impetral with SHBAPPER'S cylindrical
Gold Point and modern touch down filling
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

'WORLD BANK SURVEY OF HONGKONG'



Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen

UNA Official's Suggestion To Government

The Hongkong Government should invite the World Bank to carry out a survey of Hongkong's resources and potentialities, said Mr. Hilton Cheong-leen at Chung Chi College, this morning.

Mr. Cheong-leen, who is the Hon. Joint Secretary of the United Nations Association of Hongkong, was addressing a large gathering of students on United Nations Day today.

FOUR HURT IN ROAD ACCIDENTS

Four people, including a boy and a girl, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday. Three of the accidents occurred in Kowloon and one on Hongkong Island.

A 12-year-old boy, Liu Lik-wan, of 3 Yen Chow Street, second floor, Shamshuipo, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Yee Kuek Street near its junction with Yen Chow Street at 6:20 p.m.

Earlier in the afternoon, another private car knocked down a 55-year-old woman, Kwan Tze-nan at the junction of Tung Choi Street and Soy Street, Mong Kok. The woman lives at 1B, Tung Choi Street, first floor.

OLD MAN
A 79-year-old man, Chan Kik-yick, of No. 183 Tai Nam Street, second floor, was injured by a tri-cycle in Shek Kip Mei Street near its junction with Tai Nam Street yesterday morning.

On Hongkong Island, an 11-year-old girl, Cheung Fung-chun, of 480 King's Road, second floor, was knocked down and injured by a private car near her home yesterday morning.

All the injured are receiving treatment in hospital.

His suggestion of a World Bank survey of the Colony, he said, was made having in mind Hongkong's population problem and the need for the people to make long-term plans to utilize resources so that they might contribute to Hongkong's economic and social development.

And he said that to make possible a world where people can live together peacefully and as good neighbours required improvement in living conditions.

"It requires a greater effort and bolder steps by governments to promote and to guarantee human rights," he went on.

Space Age
"It requires a better understanding of the new atomic and space age, and a realization that atomic energy should be used not for war but for the cause of peace. It requires that there be developed a world order based upon law and morality under which governments and peoples can live together in harmony and peace."

Speaking about Hongkong in particular and about how the people here could live with others in good neighbours through improved living conditions, Mr. Cheong-leen said: "Hongkong in the past has also received the benefit of United Nations aid. We have received limited quantities of medical supplies and equipment, such as a mobile miniature X-ray van and BCG vaccine to protect our children

against tuberculosis. Various UN experts have visited Hongkong to give expert advice to Government on particular aspects of the health and welfare of the community.

Very Serious
Population was a very serious problem for Hongkong, said Mr. Cheong-leen because at the present rate of growth, "we will probably have six million people by 1970."

"It is for this and other reasons that the United Nations Association of Hongkong has given so much attention to arousing world attention to our refugee problem."

"Last year, the General Assembly passed a resolution recognising that the problem of the Hongkong refugees is such as to be of concern to the international community."

"The Assembly authorised the High Commissioner for Refugees to use his good offices to encourage arrangements for contributions. The High Commissioner has established a Special Fund to receive these contributions, but so far the response has been very disappointing."

New Appeal
"As against this disappointing response, the Hongkong Government has recently informed the High Commissioner of specific projects for which contributions might be used, including a rehabilitation centre for cripples, an infirmary for chronic tuberculosis cases, a convalescent home for children, a children's hospital, primary and secondary schools."

"The Hongkong UNA has just received word from the World Federation of United Nations Associations Executive Committee that it has sent out an appeal to all its member associations to launch appeals for contributions to the Special Account for assistance to China refugees in Hongkong."

"This action deserves the highest commendation. It is to be hoped too that contributions will also be forthcoming from the governments of sympathetic countries."

Lord Reith
"I note from the press that Lord Reith, head of the Colonial Development Corporation, is due in Hongkong today. Perhaps it would not be irrelevant for Lord Reith's visit to be drawn to the fact that the United Kingdom Government has so far made no substantial contribution towards alleviating the plight of refugees in Hongkong."

"I feel sure that during his stay here, Lord Reith will find that there is ample scope for the Colonial Development Corporation to invest in Hongkong, and this would be of some help in solving our refugee and other serious problems."

Faith
"In Hongkong, we are fortunate to enjoy freedom of speech and of thought," Mr. Cheong-leen added. "Here is where Chinese and Western cultures meet and are being adapted to the realities and needs of Hongkong and its people."

"I think Hongkong has an importance in the international scene out of all proportion to its geographic size and population. We are a bridge between East and West and if we have sufficient faith in ourselves, I am certain that what we think, say and do here will in the years ahead have a significant bearing upon events in the Far East and even the rest of the world."

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr. E. J. Hutt has been appointed an auditor on probation as from October 11.

Mr. F. T. Winterman, Senior Stores Officer, to be Acting Chief Stores Officer as from October 13 and vice Mr. G. A. Lemay.

Mr. E. W. Perry, Store Officer, to be Acting Senior Stores Officer as from October 13 and vice Mr. Winterman.

Mr. L. G. Morgan, Deputy Director of Education, ceased to act as Director of Education on resumption of duty by Mr. D. J. S. Croxson on October 18.

Mr. J. Kirkwood, Education Officer, to be Acting Organiser of Physical Training as from October 19.

Mr. J. C. H. Gillard, Education Officer, ceased to act as Organiser of Physical Training on October 19 upon the assumption of duty by Mr. Kirkwood.

Exemption Of Premises

The Government Gazette notified today that the following premises have been exempted from further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance:

The ground, first, second and third floors of Nos. 89, 90, 92, 94 and 96, Argyle Street.

The ground, first, second and third floors of Nos. 22 and 24, Russell Street.

The first and second floors of Nos. 183 and 185, Fortland Street.

The shop and premises in the Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

Triple Murder Hearing Begins On November 17

Committal proceedings against two men on three counts of murder each will begin on November 17 before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Magistracy.

Accused are Yu Ming-shing, 30, unemployed, of 10 Valley Road, second floor, and Kwan Cheung-tai, 29, of 78 Fuk Wah Street, first floor.

They are accused of the murder of two women, Tam Ha and Yu Wan, and a boy, Peter Cheung, at 10 Kai Chiu Road, second floor, on September 10.

Mr. Corbally yesterday fixed the proceedings for November 17, 18, 19 and 20.

PUBLIC PIER AT TSING YI

Construction of a reinforced concrete pier and approach causeway at Tsing Yi Island will start about the middle of December following authorisation of the undertaking by the Governor-in-Council.

The new pier, which will provide easy access by sea between Hongkong and Tsing Yi Island, will extend 111 feet into the sea. It will have a frontage of 71 feet and occupy about 3,500 square feet of Crown foreshore and seabed.

Tenders for the work, which includes the construction of a reinforced concrete marker beacon at a point about 600 feet south-east of the pier site, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The marker beacon is to mark the pier in the approach channel to the pier.

The new pier is expected to be ready for use towards the end of June next year.

Detention Orders

Mr. J. R. Mullion has been appointed Member of a Panel for the purpose of regulation 6 of the Emergency (Detention Orders) Regulation, 1950, as from October 16, the Government Gazette notified today.

Observatory Post On Tate's Cairn RADAR EYE TO SEARCH FOR STORM FROM 2,000ft PEAK

A new storm warning radar station is to be built for the Royal Observatory at the top of Tate's Cairn in Kowloon.

The functions of the new radar station are to track the centres of tropical storms and to detect the areas of bad weather.

The station is nearly 2,000 feet above sea level and at this height the radar scanner will be able to pick up disturbances to the south without interference from Hongkong Island.

Tenders for the construction of the station, which will be a single-storey reinforced concrete frame building, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The work includes the building of a base for the radar scanner with a ring wall round it for wind protection, an air conditioned room for radar equipment together with watchmen's quarters.

Construction work is expected to begin in about six weeks and take about four months to complete.

CYCLE TRACKS FEATURE OF NEW ROAD

Work will begin in about a month's time on extending the dual carriageway at the market town of Yuen Long, in the New Territories. The road is to be extended for a further 700 feet at the eastern end.

The extension will be in the form of two carriageways, each 22 feet wide, separated by a six-foot wide centre strip.

On either side, dividing the carriageway from the concrete pavement, there will be a cycle track, six feet in width, running parallel with a five-foot verge.

These cycle tracks, laid in tar macadam, will be the first of their kind to be constructed in the Colony and it is hoped that eventually this form of dual carriageway, with minor variations, will be carried through the full length of Castle Peak Road to Kowloon.

Some of the trees lining the existing roadway at Yuen Long will have to be pulled down to make way for the road extension, work on which is expected to be completed by the end of April next year.

SUSPECTS DETAINED

A boy was arrested by the Police last night following the theft of a sum of money from a Norwegian seaman in Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Another suspect was detained earlier in the day following an attempt to steal money from a man in Jordine's Bazaar, Causeway Bay.

Five hub caps were stolen from a private car parked in Fife Street, Mong Kok yesterday afternoon. A boy was subsequently detained by the Police.

Procurator Of Salesian

The Government Gazette today notified that the Very Rev. Fr. B. Tohill has been appointed to the office of Procurator of Salesian Society in Hongkong in the place and stead of the Very Rev. Fr. M. Acquasapina.

Under similar circumstances, the Gazette also notified the acceptance of the appointment of Sister Rose Victor Meringer as Regional Superior in Hongkong of the Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic in the place and stead of Sister Mary Imelda Sheridan.

REFRIGERATED STORE FOR MARKET TO BE LET

A newly completed refrigerated store in the Yau Ma Tei Market in Kowloon, is to be let out shortly by Government on a monthly rental under a one-year contract.

The cold store, converted from a room measuring 483 square feet, is situated on the South-west corner of the first floor of the market. It has been built to meet requests for cold storage facilities.

There will be movable racks for the hanging of carcasses in the cold store, which can be used for the storage of all kinds of food—meat, fish, vegetables, fruits, etc.

Tenders for the operation of the cold store are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Rain-Damaged Street To Be Reconstructed

Tenders are called for in today's Government Gazette for the reconstruction of Wun Sha Street in Causeway Bay.

The street, severely damaged by a rainstorm in May last year, is to be reconstructed in concrete.

A more adequate flight of steps will also be constructed from the south end of Wun Sha Street to Tai Hang Road near the Tiger Balm Garden.

Work on the whole project, which is expected to start at the beginning of December, will take about three months.

Clerk Of Council

Mr. W. V. Dickinson has been appointed a Deputy Clerk of Council with effect from October 17, the Government Gazette notified today.

Pilot's Appeal Is Rejected

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal by Cheung Yoo-wing, 52-year-old senior harbour pilot, against his conviction for the murder of another pilot.

Cheung was found guilty of murdering Chan Yuen, 34, a former apprentice of his, and sentenced to death by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholles in the July Criminal Sessions.

The Prosecution alleged that Cheung attacked Chan with an axe on board a pilot launch off Lyman Pass in the early hours of March 7.

The appellant had been further accused of chasing Chan around the launch, after which the latter jumped overboard. His body was recovered 10 days later.

Waste Money
Evidence was given at the trial that during the attack, the senior pilot was heard to accuse the deceased of having caused him to waste much money on his apprenticeship and then leaving him to set up his own plotting business.

The grounds of the appeal, hearing of which took place from September 29 to October 1, were that the trial judge did not sufficiently direct the jury on the law relating to accomplices or the corroboration of evidence given by accomplices; that the judge was wrong in law in not leaving the verdict of manslaughter open to the jury; and that there was a substantial miscarriage of justice.

The Full Court held that the judge's direction to the jury had been sufficient and that he was correct in not leaving the verdict of manslaughter open to the jury, and that consequently there was no question of a miscarriage of justice.

The Court

Sir Michael Hogan, the Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice C. W. Rees and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg comprised the Full Court.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr. Oswald Cheung, represented the appellant, instructed by Mr. D. Q. Cheung, of Zimmerman and Co.

The Crown was represented by Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector G. J. Battis.

Certificates Of Naturalisation

The Government Gazette today notified that the following have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act:

Mr. Fung-chen Chan, known as Chen Foo-cheng, known as F. C. Chen, known as Paul F. C. Chen, of 302A, Hennessy Road, second floor.

Mr. Chu Ming-tak, known as Paul Chu, of 91, Lion Rock Road, first floor.

Dr. Yiu Hong-kong, known as Richard Yiu, of 20, Robinson Road, third floor.

Mr. Yen Ting-oh, known as Yen Tung-mel, known as David Yen, of 313C, Prince Edward Road, first floor.

Mr. Chan Ching-man, known as Chan Cheung, of 3, Magnolia Road, Yau Yat Chuen.

Mr. Seeto Chuen, known as Joseph Seeto, known as Joseph Seeto Main, 829, Hennessy Road, second floor.

Mr. Leung Poon-on, known as Leon Poon-on, of 407, Lockhart Road, first floor.

Mr. Leung Kwai-hum, known as Roger Wal-kitt Leung, of 170B, Boundary Street, first floor.

Mr. Leung Hoi-wah, known as Washington Ho-wah Leung, of Good Cheer Villa, No. 16, Stanley Mound Road.

Commenting on the Inter-Port, the SCMP Post leader writer said: "It is to be regretted that opportunities for native populations in the Orient to take up Cricket are not yet adequate, and particularly deplorable is the hesitation of the Chinese in Hongkong to adopt both Cricket and Rugby football."

"For some 15 years there was the Chinese Recreation Club Cricket team, but this was given up (1928) for lack of recruits, the result, in part, of insufficient encouragement of School Cricket. The game is, with Rugby, the finest character builder among the sports."

In the disarming debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill said: "I see in Germany a philosophy of bloodlust, incalculating into youth in a manner, with which no parallel can be found since the days of barbarism."

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

BIRD'S EYE: A slight discrepancy in two published versions of a speech. Daily Telegraph: I think on reflection, the leaders of the India Defence League will agree that these tactics are not quite correct.

The Times: I think, on reflection, the leaders of the India Defence League will agree that these tactics are not quite correct.

It is seldom that an error in printing makes so little difference to the sense.

★ ★ ★

A FIGHTING finish is ensured in the first of the present interport cricket series as a result of the second day's play. Yesterday, Hongkong after making 125 in reply to Malaya's 92, dismissed Malaya for 171 runs. When stumps were drawn Hongkong were 133 runs in arrears with all wickets intact.

The wicket yesterday was decidedly better. To H. Owen-Hughes, the captain of the Hongkong team, is due full credit for saving the Colony from a total collapse. In a captain's innings he scored 40 runs not out to provide the best batting exhibition of the side.

★ ★ ★

SIR—I am wondering (thav) been wondering for a long time) why it is that some indigne go about with their shirt hanging outside their trousers. I wonder if anyone can case my wonderment.

(signed) GIDDY GIDDY GOUT.

★ ★ ★

Since the taricab came on the Hongkong streets—in defiance of sticks-in-the-mud opinion that such a venture could never pay—the public has seen vehicles of different makes (the first being the Citroams) and operated by many different companies.

Newcomers have now appeared. Canadian Plymouths, a make not previously employed. The Star Taxi Company put six of them into operation yesterday, based at their rank in Pedder St opposite the Post Office. The cars seat five people.

★ ★ ★

A WELL-KNOWN local sportsman, Mr. "Lollie" Goldman, was married to Miss Elizabeth Stuart Black Lolling of Troon, Scotland. Mr. Laurence Goldman is the son of Mrs. C. Goldman of Singapore and the late Mr. D. Goldman. The marriage was celebrated at the Union Church, Kennedy Road. Mr. F. R. Burch carried out the duties of best man.

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

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